1 Habib recalled to Washington

WASHINGTON (R) — Special Middle East envoy Philip Habib le has been recalled to Washington from a Florida holiday and will le less'e for the Middle East soon to join talks on the withdrawal of is Moreign troops from Lehanon, the White House said Wednesday. Administration officials said they believed Mr. Habih would fly to g the Fiddle East by the end of the week with the aim of encouraging progress in negotiations between Israel and Lebanon. The
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White House announced Mr. Habib's return to Washington rtly hefore a scheduled meeting between President Reagan I. and Israeli President Yitzhak Navon on the Lehanon situation is and attempts to reach an overall settlement in the Middle East. d

King,

Queen

return

to six countries.

and Prince

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majes

King Hussein returned to Ammi Wednesday at the end of a fiv-

week tour abroad which took his

Leading an Arab Leagu

seven-member delegation Ku

Hussein visited Moscoi

Islamahad and Peking to expla

an Arab peace plan adopted at t

Fez Arab summit in September

visits to Japan and the Unit

States followed by a private visit

Austria. King Hussein met wi

the leaders of these countries

discuss Arab concepts and pri

ciples for establishing a just ar

durable Middle East peace. The

tour highlighted Jordan

endeavours at the internation

levef for recovering the legitima

rights of the Palestinian people

Returning with the King we

Her Majesty Queen Noor wif accompanied him on his visit

Austria and Prince Abdullah, I

His Royal Highness Crov

Prince Hassan, members of th

royal family, Prime Minist

Mudar Badran, cabinet member

senior officials and high-rankit

army officers along with heads.

diplomatic missions were at the

AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Mini:

ier Mudar Badran Wednesdal

briefed the cabinet on the ou'

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King Hussein held with Preside

Reagan and senior U.S. officia

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Jordanian-American relatio

and current peace initiatives for

solving the Palestinian proble

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Bomb injures 2 Israeli soldiers in Lebanon

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TEL AVIV (R) - Two Israeli soldiers were wounded Wednesday sonth of Beirut when a homb exploded beside a road on which they were travelling, a military spokesman said. He sided that another explosive device was found by the road and dismantled by army explosives

Syrian sentenced to 25 years in Israeli prison

TEL AVIV (R) — An Israeli military court Wednesday sentenced an 18-year-old Syrian youth to 25 years in prison for opening fire last summer on Israelis in the southern port city of Eilat, army radio reported. The youth, who was not identified, crossed into Israel from Aqaba, Jordan, last June 28 and fired at passers-by and vehicles in Eilat but later surrendered to Israeli troops. He was also armed with hand grenades, rockets, mines and other explosives, the radio said.

Accused Cairo Muslims referred to medical examiner

UAIRO (R) - A state security court trying 280 Muslim fundamentalists accused of trying to overthrow the Egyptian gov-criment Wednesday referred 260 of them to medical examiners to investigate their torture claims. The decision was taken at lawyers' requests. But the court refused the defence a three-month adjournment to study the case and urdered hearings to resume on Feb. 19. It also turned down lawyers' petitions requesting the defendants' release on the grounds that their arrests and interrogations were carried out illegally. Defendants in the month-old trial, which involves members of the outlawed miliant organisation Al Jihad (holy struggle), have claimed during previous sessions that confessions were extracted from them under torture by security police.

Soviet spy satellite drops out of orbit

WASHINGTON (R) - A Soviet nuclear-powered spy satellite has dropped out of orbit and appears likely to crash somewhere on earth in the next few weeks, intelligence sources said Wednesday. The sources said it was too early to predict where the cosmos 1402 satellite and its 45 kilogramme nuclear power pack might land since it could skip several times on the atmosphere before finally coming down. A similar Soviet cusmos radar ocean surveillance satellite crashed in Canada's northwest territories five years ago, scattering radioactive debris. The sources said rockets should have hoosted the cosmos 1402 into outer space when its power began to fail, but something went wrong and it began to drop out of othis. The sources said the satellite was of a type used to spot surface ships at sea. The Pentagon had no comment on the incident.

51 bodies recovered from collapsed building in Turkey

ANKARA (R) - Fifty-one bodies have now been recovered from the wreckage of a sevenstorey building in the southeastern Turkish city of Diyarbakit, which collapsed on Monday, the semiofficial Anatolian News Agency reported Wednesday. It said the search for victims was continuing, hampered by temperatures plunging to almost minus 40 degrees Centigrade. The official death toll had stood at 30 Tuesday. At least 35 people were injured, accordingto radio reports. The apartment block collapsed early on Monday morning when most of the 28 families known to live there were wheep. Local officials said most of the victims were women and children. They said the recently-built building had been condemned as unsale for occupation and ordered to be knocked down, but the order had never been carried out. Its owner had been detained, the officinis said.

at Amman Airport Wednesday (Petra photo).

By Samira Kawar

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - U.S. Senator Paul

Tsongas said Wednesday the U.S.

hopes that following a resolution

of the situation in Lehanon. Jor-

dan and the Palestinians will

announce their willingness to

Senator Tsongas, a Democrai

from Massachusettes, told repor-

ters at a press conference here the

U.S. hopes that "once the Leban-

ese situation is resolved. Jordan.

after working out the details with

enter into peace negonations.

Gunbattles continue in northern Lebanon Death toll reaches 50 in Tripoli

BEIRUT (R) — Gunbattles between pro and anti-Syrian armed groups paralysed the sprawling northern Lebanese port of Tripoli for the sixth consecutive day Wednesday, state Lebanese Radio and television reported.

The reports said at least one person was killed Wednesday, bringing the death toll for the renewed fighting since it erupted last Friday to about 50.

Tripoli, Lehanon's second largest city, has been controlled by Syrian troops since the end of the Lebanese civil war in 1976 and efforts to stop the fighting have focussed on the Syrian government as much as the Lehanese

Tripoli's leading-politician, former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, saw Syrian President Hafez Al Assad in Damascus Tuesday. He told reporters there Wednesday morning he was' returning home with a team of Syrian army officers charged with trying to control the violence. Syria has said it was prepared to withdraw its forces from Lehanon if Israeli forces which invaded the country last June also left. Syria is apparently concerned by the fight-

ing in Tripoli as it justified its

military intervention in Lehanon

in 1976 by saying it came to

restore peace and security.

Syria sent an unprecedented high-level mission, including its foreign and defence ministers, to Tripoli last month at the height of an earlier round of beavy fighting. But a ceasefire they arranged only temporarily reduced the level of violence.

Beirut newspapers reported Wednesday that intensive talks were held with the rival factions

Tuesday just to stop the shooting long enough to allow Mr. Karami

to leave by road for Damascus.

Detailed information on the latest battles in Tripoli has been limited because telephone lines to the city have been cut either by the fighting or by the bad winter weather. Rescue services, which usually gather an overall picture of such battles, have been hampered by the ferocity of the fighting.

But the usually reliable Freneb-language newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour said Wednesday a coalition of anti-Syrian leftist and Muslim groups, all Lehanese, were fighting Syrian troops and members of the pro-Syrian "Arab Democratic Party" militia.

Some of the anti-Syrian groups in Tripoli are thought by Western diplomats to be funded or equipped to some extent by Palestinian commandos, who have a strong presence in refugee camps near the city. But there has been no indication that Palestinians have been directly involved in the

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Lebanon, Israel fail to solve dispute over agenda

TEL AVIV (R) - Two days of ter Yitzhak Shamir and U.S. spebehind-the-scenes contacts in Beirut and Israel have failed to solve the dispute between Israel and Lebanon over an agenda for their talks on a withdrawal of Israeli troops, officials said Wed-

The Israeli officials were briefing reporters after a 90-minute meeting between Foreign Miniscial envoy Morris Draper, who Tuesday had talks with Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan in Beirm. Mr. Draper is head of the U.S.

delegation attending-the Israeli-Lehanese negotiations, which after three rounds have not yet produced an agenda. (Continued on page 2)

2 Turkish peace association members arrested in Istanbul

of the Turkish peace association already on trial in Istanhul, have been arrested and questioned about alleged links with the illegal Turkish Communist Party, informed sources said Wed-

The two, actor Ali Taygan and poet Ataol Behramoglu, are being held along with former high school headmaster Sefik Asan, another defendant in the Istanhul trial who was detained at the end of December, the sources said.

They were among 19 association executive members released on Dec. 24 after 10 months in detention, pending the outcome of their trial on charges of disgracing Turkey's name abroad. They face up to 30 years in jail if convicted. The trial resumes Thursday of 31 association members, who

campaigned at home and abroad for disarmament before their October.

ISTANBUL (R) - Two members organisation was banned after the 1980 military coup.

Meanwhile, a trial began Wednesday in an Istanbul military court of 18 executive members of the Turkish writers' association. some of them prominent writers, who face up to 15 years in jail if convicted of being involved in Communist activities.

The case was adjourned until Jan. 12.

Turkey's best-known woman newspaper columnist, Nazli Ilicak of the right-wing daily Tercuman. was released from jail Wednesday after serving two months of a three-month sentence, journalists

She was convicted last March of violating a military decree banning public statements on party political affairs but did not begin serving her sentence until

France outlaws Corsica's main guerrilla movement

emmeot, seeking to balt a wave of , raked the bomes of policemen separatist violence in Corsica, Wednesday formally outlawed the stand's main guerrilla movement and appointed a top Paris policeman to head a security crackdown

turning-point in the policy of the Socialist administration which last year granted limited self-rule to the Mediterranean island and adopted a conciliatory approach to nationalist activists.

Announcing the measures, presidential adviser Jacques Attali said the Corsican National Libcration Front (FLNC) was being banneri under a 1936 law covering armed militias. The same law was used last August to outlaw the extremist group Action Directe. believed to be behind attacks in Pasis,

The FENC, which is lighting for full independence for Corsica, is thought by the authorities to be responsible for an inputer of bombings and shootings on the island over the past two weeks although it has claimed only some of them.

in the most recent attacks, guer-

PARIS (R) - The French gov- rillas bombed a police post and with gunfire on Monday oight. Mr. Attali said the 1936 law was

invoked because the FLNC was conducting terrorist activities which harmed national security.

He also said the government The measures, announced after had created the post of special a cabinet meeting, marked a police commissioner for the island to oversee security and Robert Broussard, one of the country's hest-known policemen, was appointed to the job. Maj. Broussard, whose image as

a "tough cop" has set a model for French films, was until recently head of the elite anti-gang brigade, responsible for a series of spectacular and often violent actions over the past eight years. His appointment follows the

replacement earlier this week of the police chief for Ajaccio, the island capital, and the head of the police intelligence service there.

At least a dozen other officers are being sent from the mainland to strengthen the crackdown. drawn up Tuesday by President François Mitterrand, Interior Minister Gaston Defferre and Public Security Secretary Joseph

Fanfani works on new austerity measures

ROME (R) - Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, already facing a storm over tax increases from junior coalition partners in his government was preparing a second round of austerity measures Wednesday.

Democratic premier held talks with Labour Minister Vincenzo Scotti and Treasury Minister Giovanni Goria, government officials said. Officials said they expected the

measures, tipped to include cuts in state health and insurance spending and a one-time-only tax on self-employed earnings, would be launehed on schedule despite a deep split in the four-party government after last week's tax

The 74-year old Christian

the Palestinians, will announce its Arafat, Sheikh Sabah discuss British refusal to receive PLO official

KUWAIT (R) - Palestinian cis Pym was said by the Foreign leader Yasser Arafat and Kuwait Office in London Wednesday to Mr. Arafat as saying on arrival cussed Britain's refusal 10 receive an Arab mission including a member of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), officials said.

Britain's refusal to receive the Arah League peace mission. which was to have visited London in November, has angered the

A planned tour of Arah states by British Foreign Secretary Fran-ponement.

member executive commission of

possible legal doubts over some of

the restrictions introduced by the

As the commission met, a small

London government.

protection vessels.

Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al have been called off after Saudi from South Yemen Tuesday night during his recent 'visit to the Ahmad Al Sabah Wednesday dis-Arabia gave notice that Mr. Pym was not welcome. Earlier informed reports had

His Majesty King Hussein is met by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan upon the King's arrival

Senator Tsongas hopeful on peace

willingness to negotiate." This, he

said, "would enhance the chances

of achieving a freeze on Israeli set-

tlements in the occupied West

He said the chances that Jordan

and the Palestinians would join

the peace process had increased

following the talks between His

Majesty King Hussein and Pres-

Senator Tsongas is on a fact-finding tour of the Middle East.

Before arriving in Jordan Wednesday, he visited Egypt and

While in Egypt, he met with

ident Reagan last month.

Bank and Gaza."

said the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Qatar had followed suit, but a Foreign Office spokesman said the two countries and Oman had all made clear their invitations still stood.

There was no official reaction from Saudi Arabia or the other three Arah countries to the postthat there was complete Arah coordination at the highest level on their attitude towards Britain. Mr. Arafat, the PLO chairman.

Kuwait News Agency quoted

President Mubarak and senior

Egyptian officials. He said that

Muharak had stressed Egypt's

commitment to peace, but added

that he had found Egyptian offi-

cials very concerned about the

situation in Lebanon and Israel's

settlement activity in the West

Bank and Gaza, He said that the

Egyptian president had told him

that the Egyptian ambassador to Israel would return to Israel if a

settlement on Lebanon was

reached. Egyptian officials also

hoped that Jordan would join

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asked Britein to shoulder its birtoric, moral and political respon- 1 and the Middle East crisis. sibility. The Saudi daily Al Nadwa

urged Britain Wednesday not to ignore legitimate Arab rights. adding: "Zionisı pressures inside

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Reagan tackles key issues

WASHINGTON (R) -- Preside Reagan tackled key Middle E: and domestic issues Wednesday he prepared for a press conferen likely to be dominated by mour ing criticism of his econon

policies. On a husy day before his 8 p.; (0100 GMT Thursday) meeti with reporters, he held talks wi Israeli President Yitzhak Nave and discussed pressure for high taxes and defence spending cuts

reduce government deficits wi White House advisers. With Israel rejecting bis pro osal for an overall Middle Ea peace and leaders of his ov Republican Party joining a revo against his economic plan, the

(Continued on page 2)

EEC Commission seeks ways to solve fishing row lawyers were advising the 14-British officials in Newcastle cedent for the establishment of

BRUSSELS (R)—The European Commission Wednesday sought to unravel a legal dispute at the heart of an Anglo-Danish fishing row, but initially failed to reach a firm conclusion. Officials said the commission

was under strong political pressure to back new national fishing regulations imposed by Britain and other European Community states following Denmark's rejection of a common share-out of fisb catches. The new measures, introduced

originally framed by the commission and accepted by all of

Denmark's nine partners.
But the officials said some

on Jan. 1, were based on proposals

Danish trawler owner Kent Kirk, bis vessel packed with journalists, has said he is prepared

to fish inside a 12-mile limit declared by Britain.

The European Commission was meanwhile continuing its talks on the legal dispute Wednesday evenarrested if be cast his nets in restricted waters. Denmark claims that its fishermen have the right to fish right up

armada of Danish trawlers headed to Britain's beaches because of the for Britain's rich fishing grounds and a possible clash with fisheries absence of a policy agreed by all 10 member states, although the Copenbagen government has refrained from backing Capt. Kirk. The officials said that the poss-

> measures related to the 12-mile coastal limit in areas where Danish trawlers have traditionally been allowed to fish.

While there was clear legal pre-

ible legal snags over the British

waters and for restrictions in fishing grounds near the Shetland Islands, the basis for a 12-mile limit was less clear, they said Against those legal doubts. however, the commission would

said that Capt. Kirk would be, overall fishing quotas in British

Denmark, which is insisting on higher quotas in British waters. has held out against an overall setilement, the officials said. Diplomats predicted that the commission, whose official back-

have to weigh the fact that only

ing is needed to give Britain's measures the force of community law, would eventually find a way round any legal problems.

Middle East and domestie poli

Warsaw Pact leaders propose non-aggression pact with NATO keeping and consolidating the further steps to translate this VIENNA (R) — Warsaw Pact

leaders Wednesday proposed a non-aggression pact with NATO. and instructed their foreign ministers to begin work soon on the pro-

A communique at the end of a two-day summit session of the seven-nation Communist alliance's political consultative committee in Prague described the move as a "new grand peace proposal."

The communique, published by the official news agency Ceteka, said the proposal was contained in a political declaration adopted by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and Communist Party and government chiefs of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania.

The official Soviet News Agency TASS said the Prague summit had discussed "major directions of struggle for averting the danger of nuclear war, for process of detente, for strengthening security and for developing cooperation in Europe." TASS said delegates signed a

political declaration at the conelusion of the summit. It said the declaration would be published. hut gave no indication when. The full text of the political declaration was due to be published later and the Czechoslovak

goveroment was arranging to have n distributed as an official document of the United Nations. The communique said the alliance leaders proposed "to conclude a treaty of mutual non-use of military force and preservation

of peaceful relations between the member states of the Warsaw Pact and the member states of NATO." It added: "Agreement was reached that the next regular ses-

sion of the Warsaw Pact foreign ministerial committee will dehate

initiative into reality. It was the second time the east-

ern bloc had offered the Atlantic alliance a non-aggression accord. A Warsaw Pact summit in Moscow in May. 1958, made a similar

proposal. It was advanced again by the Soviet Union with the backing of its allies at a disarmament conference session in Geneva in February, 1963. Neither move won acceptance

from NATO, and the present effort seemed unlikely to be successful in existing strained relations between the two alliances, political analysts said. The communique said: "The

participants in the session jointly reviewed the state of affairs in Europe in the light of the complex international situation. and exchanged views on some other international problems.

"In this context, they reviewed the most important directions of comprise all European countries

struggle for averting the danger of nuclear war, for preserving and strengthening international detente, for consolidating security and the development of cooperation in the European continent

in the present stage," it added. The leaders also evaluated the activity of the pact's committees of defence ministers and foreign ministers since the last summit in May 1980, and laid down new tasks, the communique said.

"Their conclusions and stands were expounded in a political declaration of the Warsaw Pact member states, adopted unanimously, which will be published separately." it added.

The communique said all states participating in the European security conference, due to resume in a review session in Madrid next month, would be informed about the proposed non-aggression pact.

The 35 conference participants

except Albania, plus the Unit States and Canada.

The communique said: "T session took place in an atmo phere of comradely mutual under standing. It confirmed the unity the views of the Warsaw P member states on the essent questions of world politics."

The next session of the politic consultative committee will ta place in Bulgaria, it added.

In a tribute to late Soviet lead Leonid Brezhnev, who died November, the communication described him as an "outstandi political and state official of the present time."

It added that he was a "co sisteot fighter for peace and intel national security and for detent whose activity was an invaluatcontribution to the developme of cooperation and strengthenia of the cohesinn of the social

Malhas denies reported call for nation-wide inoculation

: AMMAN (J.T.) — Health Minister Zuhair Malhas Wednesday denied rumours that the Jordanian authorities have asked the public to get anti-diphtheria vaccination.

He told a correspondent of Al la'i newspaper that a report by he French news agency, Agence rance Presse, about such measires is "completely unfounded."

"The government has not sumnoned a medical team from the Vorld Health Organisation WHO) to deal with the situation. out a WHO expert on infectious liseases arrived in Amman Tues-iay in the course of a previouslylanned coordination programme

MMAN (J.T.) — A documen-

ary film -- "Jordan, Land of

leritage" -- narrated by Sir John

Sielgud, produced by Marilyn Perry T.V. Productions, Inc., New

ork, was awarded the 1982 Gol-

en Eagle certificate and desig-

'ated to represent the United

i tates and American cinematog-

aphy in international film fes-

The award was given by Marilyn.

Perry, producer, at the Council

f International Nontheatrical

vents (CINE) annual awards

eremonies, last month, at the

nternational Hotel in Washing-

on. D.C. This year marked

'INE's twenty-fifth anniversary.

epicts the dynamic growth of the

lashemite Kingdom during the

9 years of His Majesty King Hus-

in's rule. Sequences were filmed t Petra, Jerash, Wadi Rumm.

.qaba. Amman and other loca-

ons; and provide an indepth sploration of how Jordan is

lending old traditions with new

chnology for the maximum

encfit of its citizens at every

icial level. The film was spon-ired by The DUTCO group

Dubai Transport Company), a najor construction/ trading com-

lex in Dubai, the United Arab

"Jordan, Land of Heritage"

between the WHO and the Jordanian government," Dr. Malhas

So far, the number of suspected diphtheria cases stand at 61, in addition to 15 proven cases of whom three were found to be carriers of the disease, Dr. Maihas

Apart from the three death cases announced earlier, he said, there were no others whatsoever, and the situation is being handled

organisation representing a

cross-section of non-theatrical

film and television industry lead-

er's consisting of producers, spon-

and associations. It selects pre-

sentations to represent the United

States in overseas film festivals in

the categories of: agriculture,

architecture, arts and crafts.

documentary, education, enter-

tainment, history, industry and

sors, distributors, manufacturers

by the ministry's various depart-

The minister reaffirmed that the Health Ministry is pursuing its national vaccination campaign for children against diphtheria and polio and its programmes have been quite successful. Saturday Dr. Malhas

announced in a press conference that a total of 40 people were either infected by dipotheria or under observation, and that investigations revealed that those affected bad not previously obtained any anti-diphtheria vaccination. He added that the ministry bad no plans for carrying out a nation-wide inoculation campaign against the disease.

public health, religion, science,

technology and travel. It is based

Miss Perry is president of the

company bearing her name, and is recognised as one of the foremost

film producers in the U.S.

specialising in international

affairs. Her series of programmes

entitled "International Byline" is

produced at stud os in the United

Nations building in New York and

in Washington, D.C.

Documentary on Jordan wins coveted award

CINE is a voluntary, non-profit commerce, maritime, medicine,

Royal physician laid

to rest

AMMAN (Petra) — Dr. Shawkat Al Sati, the physician of the royal household who died here Tuesday, was buried at the Royal Cemetery

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Mudar Badran, senior officials and former ministers were among mourners who took part in the

At the end of the funeral, Prince Hassan conveyed his sympathy to Al Sati family.

is distributed for broadcast by

television stations (and satellite)

throughout North America. She

has been cited by former pres-

idents Gerald Ford and Jimmy

Carter for her "enlightenmen

ahout U.N. member nations and

problems indigenous to a world

society." Miss Perry, and a staff of

15-professionals spent four

months in the Middle East in early

1981 filming "Jordan, Land of

Heritage.

has been designated to represent the United States

and American Cinematography in international

NCC committee recommends against import of foreign-made cigarettes into Jordan

By Lamis Andoni Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - The National Consultative Council (NCC) Economie Committee bas recommended against lifting the ban on the import of foreign-made cigarettes.

The recommendations, which came as a reply to a suggestion submitted by a council member as a counter-measure against smuggling of foreign-made cigarettes into the country, pointed out that the government should adopt stricter action against the smuggling.

The report of the committee called for increasing support for the local tobacco industry in order to raise the standard of local products to reach the level of those made abroad. The committee also emphasised the importance of developing tobacco planting and improving the quality of its out-

The recommendations were

based on the principle of protecting national tobacco industry.

The suggestion, which was submitted by NCC member Suleiman Ertimeh two months ago, recommended that the government should either increase its security measures to prevent the smuggling on lift the ban on the import of foreign-made cigarettes. Mr. Ertimeb pointed out that if the government decided to admit the import of foreign-made cigarettes, it should provide pro-tection for the local tobacco industry through the imposition of a high import duty on the imports.

The recommendations will be presented to the NCC when it convenes for its regular session Monday for discussion and approval. The council will also continue its discussion of a draft traffic law which started three

A new draft customs law will also be presented for the council for discussions.

Commercial team off to Dubai

AMMAN (Petra) - A Jordanian delegation left for Dubai Wednesday to take part in a seminar for directors of Arab chambers of commerce, industry and agriculture, due to open Thursday.

At the three-day meeting, participants will tackle a number of subjects pertaining to conperation among Arab chambers of commerce with the aim of promoting Arab countries' economic development, according to Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce Chairman Rajeh Al Amin. Mr. Amin, who leads the delegation, said that his team will submit working papers on the use of computers and on the procedure of endorsing certificates of origin

Health minister to attend

AMMAN (Petra) - Health Minister Zuhair Malbas leaves for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Thursday to take part in a meeting of the Arab

Health conditions of Arab inhabitants in the Israeli-occupied territories, means of recruiting qualified paramedics and promoting health services in the Arab region will be among the main topics to be discussed by the council, according to a Health Ministry spokesman.

council meeting in Riyadh

Health Minister's Executive Council due to open Friday.

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of International Nontheatrical Events, con-

gratulates Ms. Maritya Perr for her award-winning

documentary, "Jordan, Land or Heritage," which

A number of anti-Syrian groups Tripoli are leftists, members of e leftist Lebanese-Palestinian liance whose hopes of final vicry over Lebanon's rightist Chrisns were dashed when the rians intervened in 1976.

mentalists opposing the Syrian vernment because it is domiand by members of a small, orthodox Muslim sect. They say y sympathise with Muslim funmentalists fighting against thorities inside Syria.

Others are Muslim fon-

Many of the anti-Syrian forces rve also traditionally suspected Damascus government of ating to take advantage of the los in Lebanon to absorb poli into a greater Syria. n order to counter the influ-

e of these various groups, in 31 the Syrians encouraged the ergence of the "Arab Demotic Party" (ADP), whose ik-uniformed militiamen

otiations following a resol-

In of the situation in Lebanon,

enator Tsongas, who visited

el and Lebanon last July when

· Israeli invasion was in prog-

, came out in strong criticism

"Menachem Begin's policy in

lanswering questions on the

hroval by Congress to increase

i. aid to Israel, he said that bad

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famount of U.S. aid would have

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lical of Israeli military activity

Lebanon last summer, be

eed with Secretary of State

orge Shultz that cutting aid to

el would only serve "to streng-

a the hand of hardliners within

acl." He put forward the argu-

ant that U.S. aid would take

ry Israel's argument on security

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aclis were made to feel that

Jir security was threatened by

reased U.S. aid, support for

We don't want people in Israel

process in Israel would

focus attention on the Pales-

hanon at the time.

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enator Tsongas

opeful on peace

became a common sight in both Tripoli and Beirut.

In Tripoli, the ADP gathered some of its staunchest support from the large number of local people of Syrian origin whose families came to the city in the early part of this century in search of work. Many of them were members of the same Alawite sect as Sytia's rulers.

The rival armed groups are holed up behind harricades of earth and rusting oil drums in the narrow, shabby streets of the older quarters of Tripoli. Passersby and residents must cowet in basements, underground garages or wbatever other shelter they can find when the militiamen trade heavy machine gun and artillery

Beirut newspapers reported that, during the fierce battles Tuesday, electricity and water supplies failed in wide areas of the city and many people trapped indoors ran short of food and heat-

He added that to the U.S., the

two most important issues on the

Middle East are "The right of

Israel to exist and Palestinian

He urged that Jordan and the

Palestinian recognise Israel and

pointed out that most Americans

could not understand why such

recognition was not forthcoming.

He said that it should be bome in

mind that policy is ultimately

rights."

ripoli gunbattles continue Lebanon, Israel fail to solve dispute over agenda

The negotiations are aimed at malisation issue as an important forces from Lebanon. Israel is insisting normalisation of relations should be a major topic but Beirut does not want it on the

We are not on the verge of solving the (agenda) problem," said a senior official who asked not to be identified. The official said Mr. Draper had discussed various ideas with Mr. Shamir. He did not

were making progress. The fourth session of talks is

His gloomy assessment con-

being held Thursday in the northern Israeli frontier town of Kiryat

securing a withdrawal of Israeli matter of principle and that patience was needed to break the Thursday's talks in Kirvat

Shmona are again expected to focus on finding wording acceptable to both sides. Prime - Minister - Menacher

Begin and the Israeli ministerial team that is overseeing the negotiations were meeting later Wednesday with their chief negotiator, David Kimche,

Lebanon, anxious not to upset trasted with previous Israeli the Arab World, refuses to have statements that the negotiations the word normalisation on the agenda and is reported to have rejected other terminology for its future relations with Israel. Despite the agenda deadlock,

Mr. Draper told reporters he still The Israeli official said his gov- had high hopes the negotiations ernment regarded the nor- would eventually succeed.

Arafat, Sheikh Sabah discuss British refusal

the country (Britain) and its impact on British elections would have disastrous consequences on

Government-in-exile

LONDON (R) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said in an interview published Wednesday that he would be prepared to set up a government-in-exile once the United States recognised the right of the Palestinians to selfdetermination.

Mr. Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), told the international

made by public opinion in the U.S. Arabic weekly Al Hawadess that Senator Tsongas is scheduled to meet with His Highness Crown-Prince Hassan Thursday. He has already met with several Jordanian officials and said that like are two of Mr. Reagan's most dif-

the Egyptians, they are concerned about Israeli settlement activity in the West Bank and Gaza and the situation in Lebanon. Upon returning to the U.S., he

will report on his Middle East tour to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which be is a member.

He also intends to discuss bis findings with Secretary of State Sbultz. The U.S. senator leaves for Israel today, Thursday.

he had sent a message to President

Anglo-Arab relations.

Reagan asking him to confirm that .right. He said the message had been

sent through King Hussein, who visited Washington last month. But he added that a meeting between himself and Mr. Reagan would not contribute to ending the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Mr. Arafat also told Al Hawadess that he considered Egyptian, President , Hosni Mubarak a friend and that he was in constant touch with the Egyptian people.

But he said that Mr. Mubarak should be asked wby be, Mr. Arafat, had not yet visited Egypt.

Reagan tackles key issues

ficult political challenges.

Middle East problems were again emphasised Wednesday when the White House announced that special negotiator Philip Habib had been recalled from holiday for talks on the impasse in Israeli-Lebanese negotiations on a withdrawal of Israeli troops from

Shortly before Mr. Reagan met President Navon, the White House said Mr. Hahib would return to the Middle East soon to

try to hreak the impasse. The most pressing issue for the president was mounting opposition to his budget for the 1984 financial year which is expected to project a deficit of about \$175 bil-

Another Saudi daily, Al Riyadh, asked Britain to change its policy and receive the full league mission "if it is concerned about preserving its vital interests in the

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AOMR seeks ways to develop Arab labour for mineral projects

AMMAN (Petra) - The Arah Organisation for Mineral Resources (AOMR) discussed at a recent meeting in Rabat a plan for establishing a regional institute to train personnel needed for various mineral projects in the Arab World, according to Natural Resources Authority (NRA) Vice-President Ahmad Dakhqan, who represented Jordan at the meeting.

He said that the meeting late last month also reviewed the annual AOMR report about the organisation's future plans and programmes and AOMR's financial report.

Mr. Dakhqan, who returned to Amman Tuesday, said that the meeting was attended by delegates from several Arab countries.

Conference discusses Israeli measures in occupied territories

AMMAN (Petra) - Israel's settlement policies in the occupied Arab territories and its arbitrary measures against the Arab inhabitants there were discussed Wednesday by delegates representing Arab countries hosting Palestine refugees.

The meeting, grouping representatives from Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, the Palestine Liberation Organisation and the Arab League, also discussed the subject of twinning Arab enies with Jerusalem and other Palestinian towns.

The delegates, who opened their meeting Tuesday in Amman made a general review of previous sessions and examined the most effective manner for implementing their recommendations.

The meeting is convened to discuss, among other subjects, the decision by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees (UNRWA) to suspend food aid to the refugees.

Tuesday's session, chaired by Occupied Territories Affairs Ministry Under-Secretary Shawkat Mahmoud, in his capacity as the leader of the Jordanian delegation, approved a five-point agenda which deals with Palestinian issues such as the UNRWA decision to suspend food aid, U.N. resolutions on the Palestinian issue, educational conditions in the agency's schools in Israelioccupied territories, conditions of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon and travel and residence questions involving the Palestinians.

Madaba spends major share of '82 budget for development

MADABA (Petra) - Madaba Municipality last year spent JD 650,000 out of its total budget of JD 990,000 for implementing several development projects in Madaba District, according to Mayor Mohammad Al Azaideh.

He said that allocations included among others JD 70,000 for building and asphalting roads, JD 20,000 for building protective walls along the town's streets, JD 125,000 for purchasing a tract of land for setting up a handicraft zone and JD 50,000 for purchasing 12 dumms of land to establish a children's park and JD 12,000 for purchasing eight dumms of land to establish a market place.

Mr. Azaideh said that the municipality has expanded Madaba's municipal jurisdiction in accordance with a well-organised plan and has spent considerable sums for developing its technical and administrative systems.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Universities form joint committee

IRBID (Petra) — The University of Jordan and Yarmouk University have decided to from a joint committee to prepare for a general conference on education at the elementary level in Jordan due to open early in the coming scholastic year, it was announced at Yarmouk University Wednesday. The announcement said that the committee, of several educational specialists, will be headed by the dean of the University of Jordan's Faculty of Education.

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Committee to supervise water supply

IRBID (Petra) — The Water Supply Corporation (WSC) has started handing over its authority of supervising the supply of water to towns and villages to a special committee made up of representatives of municipal and village councils in Irbid Governorate. According to WSC Director Mohammad Hajjat, the measure takes effect only within the limits of towns and villages in the governorate. A WSC representative is on the special committee to belp the handover procedures.

University examinations start Saturday

IRBID (Petra) — Mid-year examination are scheduled to begin Saturday at both the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University. Following the week-long examinations the two universities will be closed for a two-week holiday.

5 adult education centres opened

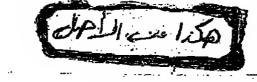
IRBID (Petra) - Five adult education centres were opened at Al Mashare' town in Irbid Governorate Wednesday. Two of these centres are assigned for women, according to a spokesman for the Department of Education here. The centres, he said, will help in raising the literacy of the inhabitants of the region.

90 merchants fined for violations

AMMAN (Petra) - A total of 90 merchants have been fixed JD 40 to JD 100 by the military court for violating Ministry of Supplyregulations. The military governor Wednesday endorsed the sentences.

Farmers lent JD 101,226 in 1982

NORTHERN JORDAN VALLEY (Petra) - Farmers in the northern Jordan Valley region last year obtained loans totalling JD 101,226 to finance several agricultural projects, according to a spokesman for the Jordan Farmers' Association. The spokesman added that an agricultural station in the region has made preparations for planting 20,000 fruit-bearing trees in the northern Jordan Valley in the current agricultural season. Furthermore, the office will shortly distribute 27,000 vine saplings to farmers in the region, the spokesman said.



Learn from Chinese how to become a hero

CANTON — Heroes are hard to come by, but China has had two dozen new ones best year among them a crippled grandmother who helped kill a leopard with her bare bands.

Qi Deying, 67, was gathering herbs with her niece and grandchildren oo a mountain in north China's Shaanxi province when she was attacked by a two-metre (sur-foot) leopard.

She caught the animal by the cars, wrestled it to the ground and then helped kill it with her bare

Bruised and bleeding, but otherwise none the worse for her ordeal, Mrs. Qi commented later: "When you're comered the only

way out is to fight."
Policewoman Zhou Yi became youth league Wang Zhaoguo described Mr. Zhang as a person a heroine but suffered terrible with "high ideals as well as socialinjuries when she snatched a child ist morality" and called on people from the path of a moving train. to learn from him.

Also among the new official But a lively debate is now under way in the official press over whether or not Zhang Hua should heroes was a third year college student, Zhang Hua, 24, who drowned in a three-metre (nine have jumped into the tank to save feet) deep cesspit trying to save a the 69-year-old peasant.

While all letters from readers appearing in official newspapers praised the student's courage and selfless sacrifice, some questioned the logic and value of his death.

billion "broad masses" to emulate so they can make greater con-"The sacrifice of Zhang Hua, a promising student who would probably have made greater con-Secretary of the Communist

tributions to the country, for an old peasant was like exchanging gold nuggets for a bag of stones, one letter signed "Loquacious"

Another suggested that although helping a person in distress was one of the better human traits, a man should think before he leaps. If I knew I couldn't swim. I would not have jumped into that tank."

But the most interesting analysis of the dead student's motives came from a reader in Shanghai who likened Mr. Zhang's heroic deeds to those of American movie star Rock Hudson.

The reader said Mr. Zhang was probably influenced by Hudson's humanitarianism in the film Ice Station Zebra, in which he risks his life in an attempt to save scientists trapped on the polar ice

The film recently played to packed houses in China. The letter from "Loquacious"

drew immediate criticism from other readers, some accused him of being selfish and others said his gold-for-stones theory on human beings was outrageous.

One letter said that if 'Loquacious" was ever unfortunate enough to fall into a river, he would surely drown while peasants stood by arguing about his value to socialism.

This kind of public debate about the party's heroes would never have been tolerated during Mao Tsetung's 1966-76 Cultural Revolution when blind worship was the name of the game.

Nowadays, although open discussion of hard politics is still very much taboo in China, limited free expression is encouraged by the moderate leadership under Deng Xiaoping.

Letters from readers now

appear daily in the official press, including some criticism of officials and government bodies alleged to be neglecting their

duties. In most cases, the holding up of a national hero means that the virtues embodied in him are sadly

lacking in the rest of the popu-

The state propaganda machine has churched out all sorts of heroes over the years, so that the Chinese can be enjoined to work harder, help old people and young children, or even clean up neighbourhood eyesores.

a woman bus driver who we stabbed to death by robbers wits trying to protect her passenger But the authorities these dat seem to prefer live heroes to de-

The Communist Party's chn theoretician, Hu Qiaomu, cormenting in the people's daily is: the deaths of two scientists wd refused to stop work despite 1 ness, said serious efforts shove have been made to prolong the

"Dedicated communists as scientists often disregard the own health. In some cases col pulsory measures should be take by the leadership to get such peo ple to accept better living a working conditions. Said. This is the responsibil of leaders," he added.

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line encourages holding up heroes

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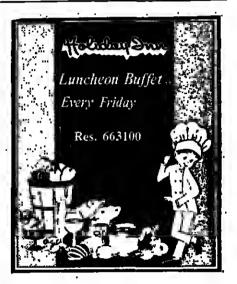
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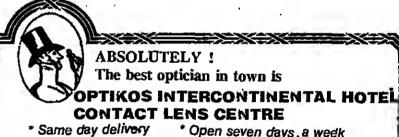
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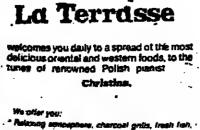
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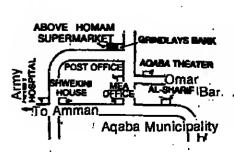
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Values and rights

rd a newspaper article published recently. dgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewh Congress, sort of questioned policies purned by the present Israeli government. He ight have wanted to know, for instance, why .S. President Reagan's Middle East peace itiative had to be rejected outright by Prime linister Menachem Begin when almost all merican Jewish leaders found "some merit, nd certainly the best intention" in it; why rael, at peak strength, still insists on "old ionist formulas, responses and programmes" at were designed to protect world Jews in a ar like 1938 when the climate they lived in as "inhospitable, and, indeed, turned out for x million Jews to be cataclysmically fatal"; hy, when for two millenia Jews fought for eir freedoms, Israel now "censors speech in he territory" and violates basic human

Stressing his strong Zionist beliefs. Mr. ronfman made it clear that his questions were it being asked with hands wringing and waiig, but with full awareness of a great Jewish rength that is perhaps too great for prerving Jewish values and position in the

Such is the debate among Israelis and the world Jewry today: to gain more land for loss of some values or to annex Arab territory for less Israeli purity? The question of why the Palestinian people was dispossessed and how its problem can be solved, justly and honourably, seems never to arise. That is perhaps why the Arabs, particularly the Palestinians. have not recognised, said or admitted they recognise, Israel and the Israelis.

If and when Israel finds it necessary to recognise the rights of the Palestinians, recognition of, and peace with, the Jewish state should be no problem. The Arabs have said and are committed to that much. Because of their strength vis-a-vis an Arab weakness at present, however, the Israelis may not want to be that magnanimous, in which case the Arabs will have to work on their latent strength and carry on the fight to the bitter end, rather than accept humiliation and impossible conditions.

We wonder whether Mr. Bronfman's definition of Jewish values includes moral strength to recognise other peoples' rights; and, if it does, whether Jewish strength is strong enough to deliver Palestinian rights.

weakness. On the contrary a constructive attitude

aimed at crystallising a clear perspective of our economie and financial position and potential dom-

Hence, a direct and clear recommendation to

inated the atmosphere of the debates.

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

'I Ra'i: Jordan performs its role; now it is the Arabs' turn

e National Consultative Council (NCC) dissed the 1983 draft budget with a high spirit of mocracy and sense of responsibility.

The discussions which were the basis for apping the hudget unanimously, and Pome Minister idar Badran's address to the council expressed a th degree of national awareness and comtment, courage in expressing views unreservedly I positively in making critical remarks of some seet or another of the hudget.

Our people, through the government and the C. have renewed their oath of loyalty to His ijesty King Hussein, and to the Jordanian Armed rees, defender of our homeland and dignity, and pressed respect, insisting on guaranteeing all ans of support for its continuous advancement. nigh-voiced support for the joint Jordanian estinian drive was another aspect of the highly ponsible proceedings of the recent NCC mee-

The budget discussions witnessed no probes to rexpose weaknesses or cover-ups for points of

il Dustour: Israel's internal conflicts bear significance

: working meeting held between U.S. President igan and Israeli President Navon, currently paya povate visit to the United States, bears a cial significance, according to American obsers, who described it as a significant political

nside Israel, the visit seems to have met with an usual response, due to political developments ceted to emerge from the present political con-

within the Israeli society. Cevertheless, the most prominent feature of ton's present visit to the U.S. is that it comes ansi a hackground of an understrable image in American citizen's mind of Israel and its aggfive policies which brought destruction to Lebn, and resulted in the massacre of hundreds of enceless Lebanese and Patestinian civilians. The violent and barbaric nature of the Israeli

comprehensively revise the agricultural and industrial policy was extended by the NCC. The couneil also called for a better distribution of the national income to secure social stability, reduce expenditures for administative purposes and properly dealing with management inefficiency at the official level. The government responded positively, and expressed readiness to discuss openly and consider all observations and recommendations at any time the NCC finds appropriate.

Still, the pan-Arab responsibility to provide for the extra costs Jordan is taking upon its shoulders due to national responsibilities, makes us call upon Arab countries to meet their commitments, and compensate for the unpaid sums which some Arah countries have refrained from paying.

invasion aroused a strong feeling of indignation and disapproval among American public opinion, and instigated a feeling of guilt, based on the special American-Israeli relationship. These new American sentiments will add to the

difficulties Navon's visit is facing, and make it untikely that the Israeli president will be able to reestablish the Israeli image in the American mind as it was before the invasion of Lebanon.

The U.S. administration seems to have recognised fully, though unadmittedly, that the present Israeli rulers are a genuine obstacle to peace efforts for the Middle East.

Will this lead to a more balanced U.S. policy in the region? A historic opportunity for arriving at a comprehensive and lasting peace in the Middle East is at stake: Is the U.S. administration considering the aftermaths of a futile countdown?

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Economic highlights of 1982

At the beginning of a new year, it has become a tradition for me to write an evaluation of the most salient economic events of the past year. The task this year is clouded since the new year bears the seeds of economic gloom or at least economic uncertainty.

According to expert opinions as concerns prospects for the Jordanian economy, the picture in Jordan seems brighter than for the rest of the world. With this gleam of optimism in the future as a haekgrounds we can now revert to Jordan to assess the biggest ten economic events in 1982. These shall be ranked according to my subjective indicator of importance, starting with the most important and ending with the least.

1. The new fertiliser and potash projects: The inaguration hy His Majesty King Hussein of these two projects signifies the elevation of Jordan to one of the leading fertiliser producers and exporters in the world. These two mammoth ventures can be

seen as a dream fulfilled. Although current world demand for potash and fertilisers may dampen the performance in 1983, Jordan has finally accomplished a fertiliser und potash industry and can proud itself of having done so. 2. The discovery of the

Mukheibe well: One of Jordan's nagging problems is the shortage of water. The discovery of this new source of undergound water in the Jordan Valley has come as a great relief. A water flow ranging between 60-70

million cubic metres goes a long way to cover Jordan's water shortage. This water comes from purely Jordanian sources, and no other country can therefore claim it. As is well known other countries claims to the Yarmouk River has resulted in the sad fact that the Magarin Dam still awaits implementation.

3. Încome tax law: The introduction of the new income tax law signifies the beginning of a new relation between citizens and government in the area of fiscal affairs. The law has broken the vicious circle where the tax payer said: "I do not pay taxes until I receive, and the gov-ernment replied. "I do not deliver until you pay".

The law has bridged the credibility gap which traditionally characterised the hated for direct taxes. Now people can fill out their own forms without somebody from the ITD (Income Tax Department) breathing down their necks. The new exemptions as well as the tax rates are more reasonable and will facilitate tax collection.

4. The proliferation of finance companies: The mind-twisting euphoria in the money and finance mar-

kets of Jordan which had taken place during the last seven years finally culminated in the rise and diversity of financial institutions. During 1982, at least five investment companies and four savings and loans associations were licensed. The lowest basic capital of any of these companies is higger than the capital of some

The supply complex near Amman:

What is most appreciated in the Ministry of Supply is not its monopoly over the wholesale of major staple goods, but how it is creating major reserve storage facilities for these goods.

Al Juweideh is a complex of complementary supply projects which was inaugurated by the King last September. The project which includes a flour mill, a 150,000 ton wheat silo. cold stores and grain warehouses is a source of pride and will to a large extent ensure Jordan's food security. 6. The higher education coun-

There has been mounting pressure in Jordan to create a Ministry of Higher Education. Instead, the decision was taken 10 establish, by law, a Higher Education Council (HEC) which primarily aims to more efficiently invest in human capital in accordance with Jordan's labour market needs. The Council is still at an infant stage and it is presumptuous to judge its performance in light of the significant role assigned to it. 7. Yarmouk University pro-

The Yarmouk University was established in the northern part of Jordan more than five years ago. Although it still has only temporary campus, its enrolment exceeds 12,000 students. A new university site was chosen already some years ago, but in 1982 construction got started after the awarding of a contract to a Korean com-

pany. The meticulously planned project will take around ten years to complete. But when finished the university will be able to enroll about 25,000 students. So lar. Yarmouk University has proved very successful in interacting with the surrounding society.

8. Dil exploration in Al Azraq:

The question that has kept hugging fordanians is: "Why don't we have oil? We are surrounded by oil exporting countries and we must also have oil." There had been drillings for oil but all of them ended in failure and myth. The reluctance of major oil companies to exert serious drilling efforts in Jordan made people suspicious and gave rise to rumours about an imperialist plot. In 1982, a serious local effort was made. Two wells were sunk and a third is underway. There evidently is oil in Jordan, but whether there are feasible quantities is yet to be deter-

v. The capital market boom: By the end of 1982, the heated speculative mood which between June and October prevailed in the Amman Financial Market (AFM) had subsided. In the peak month of September, trading in stocks exceeded JD | million.

in the parallel market where stocks less than one year old are traded, the heat was no less impressive.

This peak should indicate to fmancial planners the potential of the stock market. Especially since it often has been considered being of negligible

importance für fordan's есовоть.

10. Exemption of Egyptian incourers from sesidence per-

This decision was one of the most important in 1982 due to its mixed efforts on the labour market. The fabout market of Jordan is probably one of the tightest existing, since demand is much higher than available labour supply.

The gap is partially covered by imported labour particularly in agriculture, con-struction and services. Egyprians constitute 70 per cent. The handling of their permits and residence papers proved to be tedious, and ensity. Those who had residence permits commanded high wages or quasi-rents. When the administratore routine was alleviated, availability suddenly replaced scarcity and wages levelled off

There are other important developments which took place in 2082 and which merit mentioning, Yet. 1 left them mut because my choice is limited to ten. However, some of the developments which are difficult to exclude are the construction of a power station in the south, the building of, cement factories, particularly the one near Rashidiyeh, the coverage of 70,000 public servants in a social security

Scheme, etc... During the course of 1982 there appeared many difficult problems on the political and international scenes. The economic events in Jurdan were, however, most gratify-

Signs that Reagan's magical political touch may be gone

Two years of rough politics ahead

By David Nagy

WASHINGTON - For President Reagan, the last weeks of 1982 brought many signs that his magic political touch may have go, with a series of recent congressional encounters that could indicate two years of rough politics ahead. Since the November mid-term elections, Ronald Reagan's relations with Congress have degenerated into power struggles over the MX missile, jobs programmes, tax policy, access to government records and the appointment of officials.

Wbite House aides predict more of the same next year. Some of Mr. Reagan's own advisers have also given him headaches by challenging policy ideas and meddling in his decision on whether to seek re-election. The picture is in sharp contrast to his first 1g months in office, when the conservative Republican president not only won approval of all his major economic and defence policies hut changed the terms of political debate in the United States. As the president and a docile Congress slashed money for social programmes, reduced taxes and boosted peacetime military spending to new heights, even lib-

they had embraced for 50 years.

But now the question asked of every proposal is one Mr. Reagan posed from the outset: Where will the money come from? The president's winning streak took, a the Republicans. knock late last summer when Congress overrode his veto of one rightist proposals on abortion and school prayer. But such resistance has become commonplace only since the Nov. 2 elections, which strengthened the Democrats' hand in Congress and in state governments across the country.

Voters, told polisters they feared for the economy and lacked confidence in Mr. Reagan's ability to control unemployment or rescue the nearly bankrupt social security pension system. Many also said they resent the vast defence spending in an era of austerity and record federal deficits. "The shine is off the president right now," says Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the Democratic House of Representatives leader.

Republican Senator Robert Dole says: "It's going to be a very difficult time around here next year. We're going to have to suck together as Republicans to make

eral Democrats backed away from things work." Many analysts say the big-government policies and the Republicans will have trouble the free-handed deficit-spending making things work even if they do stick together in the new Congress that convenes in January. In November, they lost 26 seats in the House, raising the Democratic strength to 269 as against 166 for

Attitude has changed

Adding changes caused by reitrements, there are \$1 new House members - most of them: Democrats opposed to Reagan economic policies and some of them Republicans far more centrist than Mr. Reagan. By itself, a shift of that size woould make it very hard for the president to keep building his old winning coalition out of solid Republican ranks and conservative Democratic defec-

But the outgoing "lame duck" Congress, where the old lineup still prevailed, has demonstrated in just a few weeks that the attitude of the lawmakers has also changed drastically and that Mr. Reagan's problems are not limited to numerical losses. In repeated clashes with the White House, Republican moderates challenged Mr. Reagan from the left and conservative from the right. In the MX missile sbowdown, more than a quarter of all House Republicans voted against him when the chamber erased MX production funds from the government

Some critics ridiculed Mr. Reagan's plan to deploy the weapon in a bunched-together ters forced the president to with-

"dense pack" formation in Wyoming, while others argued against the missile on economic grounds. In the end, Republican ranks broke in the Senate too, and the president had to accept more compromise than he offered: No MX production funds and money for missile development made conditional upon congressional approval of a basing plan.

Emergency jobs

The MX crisis was matched by the uproar over emergency jobs proposals, at a time when unemployment is at 10.8 per cent. Under pressure from key advisers and despite his distaste for public works projects and tax rises. Mr. Reagan supported a highway repair jobs programme financed by higher petrol taxes -- only to see it blocked by anti-tax, rightwing Republicans. The conservatives gave up only after Mr. Reagan had beaten back more sweeping Democratic jobs proposals in an exhausiting test of strengtb.

In the midst of all this, the House charged Mr. Reagan's top environmental aide, Anne Gorsuch, with contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over government records. It was the first such contempt citation made against a senior federal government official and set up a major court battle on constitutional issues. Conservatives also blocked

Senate approval of two Reagan nominees for foreign policy posts. while pressure from other quardraw several other nominations. When the president toyed with the notion of speeding up 1983 tax cuts, some of his own economic advisers criticsed the plan. Mr. Reagan dropped it. •

Even Mr. Reagan's desire to make his 1984 re-election decision at his own pace has brought some emharrassments. Over his objections, former White House aide Lyn Nolziger recently thed to form a Reagan-for-president pressure group of hardline conservatives.

Mr. Reagan ordered administration officials to hovcott the meeting, which seemed designed to undercut and embarrass moderate Republicans such as Vice-President George Bush.

A few days later, junior White House aides got into trouble for running a computer study of possihle 1984 voting trends: determining Mr. Reagan might lose. and telling the press. Despite Mr. Reagan's year-end woes, senior administration officials say he may be in for some change of luck. They say the new Congress may be slightly more cautious about challenging him than the outgoing one, which was heavily influenced at the end by retiring members with nothing to lose.

For all the uproar over the MX. even the lame-duck group approved the biggest peacetime defence budget in U.S. history. But White House lovalists concede that the president will now have to govern by struggle, veto and compromise -- more in the style of a Gerald Ford than the early Ronald Reagan.

'2agan administration divided over nuclear dialogue with the Soviets

imiting nuclear missiles in Europe

By Jeffrey Antevil

SHINGTON - Reagan. inistration officials are led over how to respond to et proposals for limiting nucmissiles in Europe. Officials uring a hard line appeared to the upper hand last month n the administration termed 'ceptable an offer by new et leader Yuri Andropov to ply reduce Soviet missiles in ope if NATO dropped plans to oy 572 comparable weapons starting next year.

it the formal response was donly after about eight bours ebate within the administn, U.S. officials said. Another p including many state rtment and arms control offiargued that the offer, while ceptable as it stood, moved in fight direction and could be a for negotiation when talks on rmediate Range Nuclear es (INF) resume in Geneva tan. 27.

hese officials said the inistration should respond a counter-proposal - for iple to offer to deploy fewer the planned 572 new NATO iles if Moscow reduced its curdeployment of SS-20s, now in Europe and administration had anticipating Mr. Andropov's

offer for several weeks and the views of these officials appeared to be reflected in an administration statement last week, before the Soviet leader made his plan public. The statement said: "We will continue to study the Soviet position and it will be among the things we will be discussing when the next round (of talks) begins on January 27."

But officials on the other side. mainly in the Pentagon and National Security Council, argued that Washington should not encourage West European antinuclear sentiment by appearing to waver in its commitment to deploying new NATO missiles unless Moscow dismantles its cnure intermediate range missile force. This includes the 333 modem SS-20s, two-thirds of them largetted on Western Europe and about 30tl old SS-4s and SS-5s long scheduled by Moscow for

The official American response to the Andropov offer reiterated the original U.S. "Zero option" plan to eliminate all intermediate range missiles from Europe, without offering this time to study or discuss the Soviet proposal.

Disappointing

U.S. arms control negotiator Eugene Rostow called Mr. Andropov's speech "profoundly

disappointing," saying in an interview with the Washington Post that it consisted of old ideas to which the United States had already responded. But he also said that "a generally promising compromise initiative developed

As the date for the resumption of talks on East-West nuclear and foreign ministers had unanimissiles reduction nears, the American administration is divided over how to deal with the Soviet offer to reduce missiles. While some are optimistic about the offer, others view it as bowing to European pressure on Washing-

during last summer... an initiative the United States was willing to explore... was turned down flatly by the Soviet Union in Sep-

ton.

tember.' Mr. Rostow did not elaborate. as saying his comments confirmed that Washington had held secret, informal discussions with Moscow on a compromise between the zero option and Soviet proposals. According to the Post, officials said the compromise involved equal hut lower levels of missiles. he formal U.S. statement -- and high Defence and State Department officials who briefed reporters -- stressed that allied defence

mously re-endorsed the zero option plan at recent meetings in Europe. But the officials conceded privately that it might be harder to convince the public, especially in West European countries where the new NATO missiles are to be based.

U.S. defence analysts said Mr. Andropov was clearly hoping to weaken allied unity behind the NATO decision to counter the Soviet SS-20s by deploying the 572 medium range U.S. missiles in Europe starting late next year. NATO said in 1979 that the American Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles would be built only if U.S. and Soviet negotiators failed to agree on reducing or eliminating intermediate range nuclear forces in Europe.

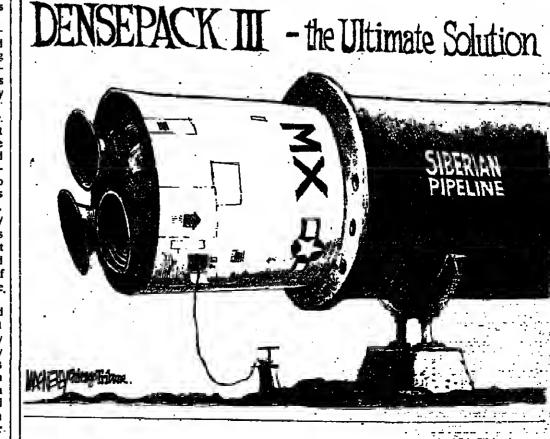
Since then, Wahsington has tried to keep NATO's focus on the deployment date while the Eurobut the post quoted other officials pean allies, facing stiff public

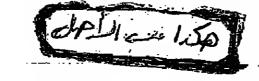
opposition to the new weapons, have stressed hopes for an agreemeni that would make them unnecessary. The U.S. analystst said Mr. Andropov's offer was playing on these hopes.

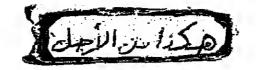
The United States makes a distinction between the planned NATO deployment and existing French and British nuclear missiles, which Washington insists must be excluded from any trade-off with Soviet missiles. U.S. officials believe that Mr.

Andropov's offer to reduce Soviet missiles in Europe to match the British and French, who now field a total of 162 on land and submarines, would leave NATO no comparable weapons under its command to deter a Soviet attack. They add that if Moscow merely moved its mobile SS-20s to bases in the Asian Soviet Union just east of the Ural mountains, they would still be within range of most of Western Europe and could be moved west again in wartime.

Arms controllers inside and outside the administration do not dispute this argument, but they say compromise is possible. They say, for example, U.S. negotiators could propose in Geneva that, in addition to the British and French forces, NATO could be allowed some new missiles--hut less than 572-to offset the larger number of warheads on Soviet tripleheaded \$S-20s.







New York struggles to help 56,000 homeless

By Michele Abruzzi

NEW YORK - New York's homeless are no longer merely a feature of "skid row": they forage in garbage cans in elegaot neighbourhoods, bathe in railway station toilers and sleep in doorways in the theatre district.

Tens of thousands of people, many with their belongings in papaer bags, wander the city. Some stay in emergency shelters. Many spend days on park benches and nights in the underground, in cardboard boxes or in 24-hour bank branches.

It is generally estimated there are 36,000 homeless men and women in New York. Groups which provide shelter for children say they see about 20,000 homeless or runaway colldren each

There are more and more people on the street," said Robert Haves, a lawyer who has been using lawsuits to prod the cny to improve us sheiter system.

The courts have recognised

New York states a constitutional times, to sue on behalf of homeless responsibility to provide shelter. but Mr. Haves says conditions in the shelters frighten people away while the city says it has done a good job, providing housing for everyone who seeks it.

New York has been using public buildings as shelters where people can sleep on cots, shower and cat. Officials say the city now spends \$38 million annually for the homeless, five times what it was spending three years ago. They're no longer sleeping on

the floor in that room (in the men's shelter, an old armory building). They're not closing the door when they run out of space," Mr Hayes told Reuters. There are nearly 10 times the

number of beds there were for women and three times more for men. On the other hand, more people are on the street now than three years ago. Mr. Hayes said there were only

4,500 beds available and dirty or dangerous conditions frightened many people way.

He has returned to court several

women and the homeless mentally ill and to seek compliance with quality standards laid out in a court consent decree.

Last mooth a judge said some people had to wait for hours each day to be bused from an intake centre to shelter. "To say that these and like proposals are an honest substitute for the integrated shelter facilities originally contemplated by this decree would be to play 8 cruel and unacceptable hoar upon the plaintiffs and the class they represent," he

City officials maintain that New York, which relies on volunteer and church groups as well as its own shelter system, is far ahead of the rest of the country in caring for its homeless. "I think the city has done a

remarkable job in the basic requirements of the consent decree... any city administration in this country which can claim what this city has done should be praised, not damned," said Bonnie Sione, assisiant deputy administrator at the Human Resources Administration which runs the shelters for adults.

She said most shelters stayed open all day. Two closed during the day, necessitating bussing to and from the building.

"There is nobody who goes without shelter if they come forward. We open spaces as we need them. Remember it's a fiscal crisis too," she told Reuters.

Mr. Hayes conceded that "every shelter is not out of compliance." but said: "the real battle is at the margin."

Lasi January a woman was found dead in a cardboard container where she lived for eight. months after repeatedly refusing food and housing from city social workers.

Miss Stone said: "we have yet to find a way to entice some of the women to come in. 'If someone dies on the street.

the mayor will say, no. we don't turn anyone away, said Mr. Haves. But if a man goes up there, gets frightened because of the conditions and leaves, I sav Last winter Mr. Haves left itis

iob at a Wall Street law firm to devote more time to the national coalition for the homeless, an organisation he founded to help the two million homeless around the country.

"Fifteen years ago most would have been old, while drinking men," he said. But the release of many mental patients from institutions in the 1970s, high unemployment and an acute housing shortage had transformed the homeless.

In the past six years in New York, he said, 38,000 cheap rooms in single room occupancy hotels had been converted to expensive housing. Only 18,000 remain.

Recently at the men's shelter. 8 city-run centre, scores of men waiting to be bussed to a place to sleep milled about the huge, drab room or sai on the floor.

The staff sat in an office behind a window. Guards sat in their own office and one emerged on his

dinner break with a banana in one hand and a truncheon in the other. Ron, a black man in his late 30s.

introduced himself as an exconvict and said be was given \$40 when he was released from jail the week before, he had a job but was staying at a shelter until he earned enough to pay rent.

This place has lice. People get violent." he said. "But if I can just make it to next Thursday (payday). I'll be all right."

Thomas, 24, said be grew up in a Harlem slum but denied that his background was what put him among the homeless. "I don't have to be here. I can leave any time," he said. "I'm just trying to prove to myself I can be away from my family.

George, also 24, said he too grew up in Harlem but he had no home or job because of drugs and everything else. "I've got two things against me:

I'm black and I'm here," George said. "But I want to get out of here. I'm not promising you, but I'm saying I'm going to try."

Randa Habib's

Karnt we lern to spel?

Spelling mistakes appear all over our streets. In hig letters, on private and public signs, with or without neon lights, our spelling mistakes are widely advertised.

Writing "Urobian" or Uropian" instead of European is not that big a problem because we can at least understand what it means. We can also guess that the owner of a shop called "G.R." had in mind "J.R." the hero of the famous TV series Dallas.

But, it took me some time to work out that the sign outside a shop in Jabel Luweibdeh called "Chanzallizeh" actually meant Champs Elysees.

A beauty parlour which has opened recently proudly advertises itself as "Institute de Beate". Do they realise that "beate" in French means "devout"?

For many people, "botique" means "boutique," and men's hairdressers are more often than not referring to themselves as-

P's instead of B's (and vice versa) are also widespread. Boutiques such as "Mode de Baris" are numerous, and I have also seen two "potikes" in Jabal Hussein and an advertisement for good coffee from "Prazil".

But the shop in that tops them all is spelled perfectly correctly. A large sign on a main avenue in our capital reads "House of Nuts" No, it's not a funatic asylum -- simply a shop that sells nuts. Don't warry - the entire staff is very sane.

British M.P.s call for security shakeup after spy scandals

By Nicholas Phythian Reuter

LONDON - Britain's spycatchers, their reputation in tatters after a disastrous year for British security, are under pressure to open their secret world to the scrutiny of parliament.

Politicians from both the left and right, angered by one of the worst spy scandals of the past 30 years, want the security service made more accountable and have called for a full parliamentary debate on the subject.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has ordered the security commission, the government's security watchdog, to see if changes are needed and has promised parliament a debate.

Security, or the lack of it, was a recurrent theme in Britain in 1982 and is likely to remain so in 1983.

The first scandal broke in July when an intruder slipped undetected into Queen Elizabeth's bedchamber in Buckingham Palace, denting Britain's image as a discreet but effective protector nf public figures.

As Michael Fagan, an unemplayed labourer, sat charting to the queen, another scandal was brewing that would shake the Western alliance and undermine U.S. confidence in Britain.

Police had arrested taxi driver Geoffrey Prime for molesting three young girls. Under questioning, he also admitted spying for Moscow while working as a translator at a secret British communications centre in the late 1960s and 1970s.

The case did not go to trial until November, but during the months leading up to it there were persistent reports from the United States that a British security leak had allowed the Soviet Union to penetrate Western intelligence.

Mrs. Thatcher and her govemment refused to comment on the reports. At his trial, Prime, 44, admitted selling secrets to Moscow while working at the government's code-cracking and signals centre in Cheltenham,

which eavesdrops on Moscow. He was jailed for 35 years for spying and three years for indecent assault, and the case unleashed a political storm.

Mrs. Thatcher subsequently told parliament that Prime had damaged the United States and the Western alliance as well as Britain. She said he supplied information which would have alerted Moscow to Western knowledge of certain important, aspects of Soviet defence arrangements, and the ways that knowledge was

Politicians, aghast that

authorities stumbled on to Prime's spying by chance, called for a shake-up of the security service. The Monday Club, a right-wing

pressure group in the ruling Conservative Party, demanded a judicial inquiry into "the parlous state of British security". Other senior Conservatives proposed a permanent parliamentary committee on security.

An all-party parliamentary committee on defence has launched its own inquiry into positive vetting, the system used to check the backgrounds of applicants for sensitive government

But the security service will face the most serious threat to its traditional independence if the opposition Labour Party wins the next general election, widely expected to take place in 1983.

Roy Hattersley, Labour's home affairs spokesman and the man most likely to take over as home secretary (interior minister) if Labour wins, has demanded reforms to make the security service more accountable to parliament. The Prime case was the most

during 1982, but it was by no means the only one. The British authorities also suc-

damaging to emerge in Britain

cessfully prosecuted a 60-year-old Canadian economies professor, Hugh Hambleton, as a Soviet spy. But the tip-off came from the Canadians themselves, and Hambleton was arrested when he visited London.

Hambleton said at first he was a double agent, then changed bis story and pleaded guilty to selling NATO secrets to Moscow while working in Paris. He was jailed for 10 years.

The day Hambleton went on trial, a British woman diplomat pleaded guilty to passing confidential information to her Egyplian lover while working at the British embassy in Tel Aviv. Again it was not super sleuthing

by British security that trapped her. It was the Israeli secret service which pointed a finger at Rhona Ritchie. 30, as an intelligence lack. She got a nine-month suspended sequence.

British security claimed one triumph, though, saying agents caught the Soviet naval attache in London trying to start a spy ring. He was expelled in early December, but the Soviet Union retaliated by ordering out the British naval attache in Moscow.

The British authorities also

acted to remove a South African embassy employee suspected of spying against black African nationalist groups and antiapartheid organisations in Lon-

Again the suspected covert activities were discovered by chance. A burglar arrested on a drink-driving charge told police he had stolen documents for the South African, Joseph Klue.

The intruder at Buckingham Palace led to a security shake-up at the Queen's official London residence and indirectly brought to light a homosexual affair involving her personal bodyguard. Commander Michael Trestrail.

Trestrail resigned after admitting an affair with a male prostitue, who sold the story to a newspaper.

Both the Prime case and the Trestrail affair cast doubt on the system of positive vetting, introduced in 1952 after spy scandals involving British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, who defected to Moscow. Prime was vetted four times and

Trestrail once, without raising any suspicions. Mrs. Thatcher, who is per-

sonally responsible for security matters, had the need for stricter safeguard brought home to her in November when an incendiary package delivered in the post exploded at her official residence, 10 Downing Street. Now she has installed an elec-

tronic bomb-sniffing device to make sure it does not happen



"Oh! Vladimir's been spying on us for years!"

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Pressure on England in final test

SYDNEY (R) - England, needing victory to retain the Asbes, will bank on spin in their attempt to make an early breakthrough against Australia in the decisive fifth and final cricket test bere Thursday.

Australia resume after Wednesday's rest day leading overall by 167 with seven second innings wickets left and two days of wbat has been an absorbing match

England captain Bob Willis intends to attack immediately with off spinners Eddie Hemmings and Geoff Miller when Australia start what is likely to be a crucial first session at 90 for three.

Willis said Tuesday: "None of he Australian batsmen in the secand innings have played them conidently. The pressure will be on Australia if they lose two batsmen or around 30 runs in the first hour Thursday.

But Willis also acknowledged be greatest and final pressure will e on England. His team trail 2-1 and must follow their three-run vin in the fourth test with another uccess bere to level the series and keep the Ashes they bave held

England's skipper said: "The. odds against us are tighter than 50-50 and we have last use of the wicket. The strip will progressively take more and more spin. It will be very evident on the fifth

"If we are set 300 runs to get it will be difficult, but not impossible," Willis added.

Although the pitch is expected to take spin, Australia's fast bowlers could still be the trump cards in their bid to regain the Ashes.

Geoff Lawson, Jeff Thomson and Rodney Hogg bave palyed an increasingly dominant part for an Australian side whose only specialist slow bowler, off spinner Bruce Yardiey, has been less effective here than in previous

Willis admitted England's batting technique against the speed trio "wasn't working," but the touring team have made a point of carrying the attack to Yardley in

Willis said: "Yardley had been bowling at the rate of 1.2 runs an

over in the series. He is good, but not that good, and we planned to offset his tactics."

Willis reacted strongly to a suggestion that England had put pressure on umpire Dick French with their appeals agianst Kim Hughes for a catch off the third last ball of the day Tuesday bowled by Miller.

Hughes played across a flighted delivery which popped high into the air and over Geoff Cook at short square leg where he turned, dived headlong and caught the

Cook was surrounded by jumping, back-slapping England fieldsmen, but Hughes held his ground and French ruled him not out. A television replay confirmed French's doubts that the delivery had come off the bat.

Willis said: "I don't like the suggestion we put on a display. We simply appealed and Hughes was given not out "I'm glad I made it a policy not

club said Wednesday.

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Ardiles will not return

to Spurs for F.A. clash

LONDON (R) - Argentine midfield star Osvaldo Ardiles will not

make his return for English first division club Tottenham Hotspur in

this Saturday's Football Association (F.A.) Cup match after all, the

A club spokesman said Ardiles' registration bad still not been

Players must be registered 14 days before an F.A. Cup match. "We

bave learned from experience that FIFA are very insistent on this

point. Until we receive the clearance, Ardiles will not be registered,"

He added the club bad received a telex from the French F.A.

Ardiles is now expected to begin his return with Spurs against

The Argentine star played for Spurs until last year, but left the club

when the war broke out between Britain and Argentina over the

received from French club Paris St. Germain, to whom he had been

on loan until he agreed last month to rejoin Spurs.

Navratilova, Jaeger advance to round 2 of \$150,000 meet

seeded Martina Navratilova easily reached the second round of a \$150,000 tennis tournament Tuesday night with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over fellow-American Leigh Ann Thompson.

Second seeded American Andrea Jaeger also advanced but bad a more difficult time before defeating compatriot Candy Reynolds 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Navratilova, 26, the world's

top-ranked woman player, never let up against Thompson. 17, breaking serve three times in the first set and twice in the second.

Reynolds, 27, also broke Jaeger's serve three times in the first set, but could not keep the momentum and eventually just ran out of steam.

Canadian 15-year-old Carling Bassett, who earlier in the week won three qualifying matches to get into the tournament proper, continued her fine play to beat ton 7-6, 6-1 in the first round.

Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia recovered from a sbaky start to overpower American Anna-Maria Fernandez, 6-3, 6-0, in the second round Tuesday.

The unseeded Fernandez surprised Mandlikova, ranked seventh, by rushing the net early in the first set to capitalise on her opponent's weak serves.

But Mandlikova settled down and, after regaining her service touch, took the set by winning eight straight points. The second set was all Mandlikova, who shut out Fernandez in just 20 minutes.

Joanne Russell, struggled to beat Beth Herr. 7-6. 6-4. The match saw nine service breaks and a Russell-dominated 7-1 first-set tiebreaker.

The biggest surprise of the day on Tuesday was a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 upset victory by American Vicki Nelson over unseeded Australian Dianne Fromholtz.

Fromholtz won the first set with the help of three service breaks. But Nelson recovered in the second set, eventually breaking Fromholtz's serve in the fifth game, and took this set and the next one.

Cypriot referees go on strike

NICOSIA (R) - Cypriot football referees have decided to strike in protest at direct attacks on their wallets by the taxman, an official of the Cyprus Referees Association said Wednesday.

The strike decision, taken at an association meeting here Tuesday night, will stop League games from next weekend and could upset the Cypriots' training for next month's European Championship group match with World Cup champions Italy. That David and Goliath fixture here on Feb. 12 is causing as much

excitement as the battle for the presidential election due to be held a Further action will be discussed at a general assembly of the

referees association on Jan. 12, they said. The referees are demanding exemption of their fees from income

tax on the grounds that they are provide a national service. They maintain the small amount of tax collected by the authorities on the fees on top of their main salaries from other professions often pushes them into a higher income tax bracket. The referees' association has rejected the inspector's offer to tax

only 25 per cent of their fees instead of the present 100 per cent. The Cyprus Football Association supports the referees case and is trying to mediate with the government.

Connors top seed for Masters

NEW YORK (R) - Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis champion Jimmy Connors has been seeded number one in the 12-man \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters which opens bere at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 18.

Connors and the other top three seeds, Argentine Guillermo Vilas, Gzechoslovak Ivan Lendl, the holder, and John McEnroe, were all given byes into the quarterfinals in Wednesday's draw.

The new format replaces the eight-man round-robin system of previous years which drew criticism since a player already assured of a semifinal berth was often able to determine his opponent, sometimes by deliberately losing a group match.

Borg begins comeback year

ROSEMONT, Illinois (R) Bjorn Borg started his comeback year by beating American Vitas Gerulaitis 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in bis first match in a professional round robin tournament bere Tuesday

The 26-year-old Swede plans a full return to Grand Prix events this year after sitting out much of 1982 because of a row with organisers over qualification rules for tournaments. After a series of competitive

skirmishes in non-prix four and eight-man events towards the end of last year, Borg will continue to prepare for his Grand Prix return next month. Against Gerulaitis Tuesday

night, he started slowly by dropping the first five games, but gradually fought his way back to a victory in 97 minutes. "I worked my way into it. I'm

very pleased, but I need to be a little more consistent on every point," the five-time Wimbledon champion said afterwards.

Earlier American Jimmy Connors beat Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, and later Ivan Lendl of Czecboslovakia defeated American Sandy Mayer 6-2, 7-5.

Kallicharran denies involvement with rumoured tour of S. Africa

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JOHANNESBURG (R) -Former West Indies cricket captain Alvin Kallicharran Wednesday denied he had anything to do with a rumoured West Indian tour of South Africa and threatened to take legal action on the matter.

"Last season I was accused of scheming to arrange a tour of West Indies' top players," said Kallicharran, who plays for Transvaal. "The tour did not take place

and now my name is again linked with such a tour. How is it possible for me to arrange such a tour when I'm currently playing for Transvaal," he said.

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here have appeared in newspapers m several countries.

Cricket officials here were angered by the reports and have refused to confirm or deny the existence of the tour.

Kallicharran added: "I'm contemplating taking legal action because it is my name that is being tarnished. I've stayed in England for the last couple of seasons to play county cricket. I am also foribidden to visit the West Indies because of my South African connections and therefore it is impossible for me to negotiare with the

South Africa have been banned from international cricket since 1970 because of their apartheid

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Interested countries submit World Cup 'acts of candidature'

ZURICH (R) - Joseph Blatter, general secretary of the International Football Federation (FIFA), said Wednesday all four countries who have expressed an interest in staging the 1986 World Cup, had formally sent in their "acts of candidature" before the Jan. 10

Canada's candidature was telexed Tuesday evening, while those of Brazil, Mexico and the United States were received some time ago, he told Reuters.

Colombia, the designated hosts of the 1986 finals, pulled out last year for financial reasons.

World soccer stars cause Welsh couple to split up

PENARTH. Wales (R) — A couple who split up when their baby laughter was named after 20 world soccer stars have become a

To celebrate the new year Mrs. Lynette George, 25, returned to er football fanatic husband Trevor. She stormed out of their home in this South Wales town, last month

ifter discovering he had entered bis soccer heroes' names on the saby's birth certificate. Six-week-old Jennifer Pele Jairzinbo Rivelino Alberto Cesar Breitner Cruyff Greaves Charlton Best Moore Ball Keegan Banks Gray Francis Brooking Curtis Toshack Law has been re-named plain

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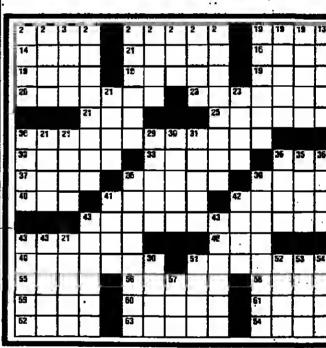
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KIJWAIT (OPECNA) - An All-Arab plan to help Sudan out of is economic difficulties is in the offing, according to Mr. Ibrahim Montin Mansour, Sudanese minister of finance and economic thing. He was speaking on arrival here for consultations with setting up a unified Arab strategy to tackle Sudan's economic Mr. Abdel Latif Yousef Al Hamad, his Kuwaiti counterpart, on

U.S. jobless rate may rise to 11%

WASHINGTON (R) - White House economists believe that manuployment will reach 11 per cent this year — leaving 12 million Americans without jobs — before starting to decline, administration sources said Tuesday.

GCC oil ministers meet Saturday

MANAMA (OPECNA) — Oil ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) will open a two-day meeting here Saturday to discuss oil refining in the Gulf and the movement of oil byproducts among the six member states. The Bahrain ministry of development and industry said the meeting will also consider the possibility of setting up a system to ensure adequate fuel supplies to power stations in the Gulf.

Major airlines could lose \$2b

GENEVA (R) — The world's major airlines face losses of \$1.7 to \$2 billioo in 1983, Mr. Knut Hammarskjold, director general of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said Tuesday, Mr. Hammarskjold said in a statement: "1983 will thus be the fifth straight year of deficit."

Iran, China explore agricultural ties

TEHRAN (OPECNA) - Ways of expanding cooperation in livestock breeding were explored at a meeting here between Iranian Deputy Agriculture Minister Abbas Ali Zali and the Chinese deputy minister of foreign economic and commercial relations. Zali said trade between the two countries, currently amounting to \$500 million would increase as a result of China's continued achievements in agriculture and irrigation, especially water conservation and soil quality improvement.

Reagan plans \$30b spending cuts

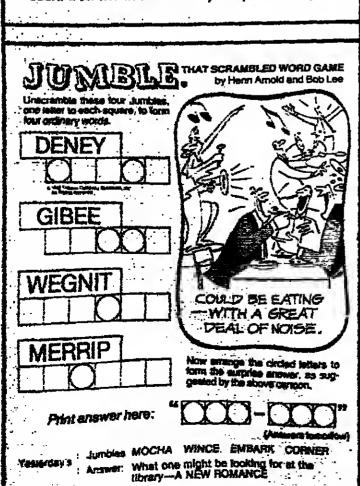
WASHINGTON (R) — President Reagan plans to seek domestic spending reductions of about \$30 billion in the 1984 financial year, but such cuts would still leave a budget deficit of \$170 billion, administration sources said Tuesday. The president is due to present his budget proprisals to Congress later this month for, the 1984 financial year starting on Oct. 1.

Arab, OPEC aid total \$2.1b

BAHRAIN (R) — Arab and OPEC development institutions made aid commitments to 30 developing countries totalling S582 million in the third quarter of 1982, the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) said Wednesday. This brought their total aid to the Third World in the first oine mooths of the year to \$2.06 billion, OAPEC's monthly bulletin said.

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Mobil is following on the heels

· Tuesday's Mobil annouocement blamed Colonel Muammar Qadhafi's administration for driving the company out by its unilateral action on

"By unilaterally manipulating oil prices, taxes and royalties over

Informed sources in Tripoli said Mobil decided to pull out after failing to talk the Libyans into a new

Mobil had been pondering a withdrawal since the Exxon pul-

The world oil slump made it cheaper to leave oil in the ground than to extract it at the tax-paid prices set by Libya, Mobil and another producers complained.

The sources said a cootinuing slide in prices on the European spot market in the last quarter of 1982 convinced Mobil it was no longer profitable to hang on under the existing terms the Libyans

ect on either party, according to

Libya is now producing around 1.7 million barrels a day, of which less than 100,000 barrels were supplied by Mobil.

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itically radical oil-producers. Libya always held off from fully oationalising the industry and tried to stay on good terms with the oil companies even when relations with Washington were at rock bottom.

The U.S. oil firms have stayed on as long as they have despite sday it had withdrawn from its severe political tension between exploration and production act-Libya and the United States.

In December 1981, President resident in Libya to leave, alleging they were in imminent danger if they remained.

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racions under non-American expatriate staff.

U.S. companies also remained when President Reagan stepped up his compaign against the Qad-

hafi regime by slapping a ban on U.S. imports of Libyan crude. The Libyans have expressed concern in the past that a slow draining of U.S. expertise could cause technical problems in the industry. But they appear to have overcome this by bringing in Arab and other

foreign experts. Mobil Corporatioo said Tueexploration and production activities in Libya and was bringing arbitración proceedings against Reagan called on all Americans the Libyan government to recover its losses

A Mobil spokesman said the company had notified the Libyan government and Mobil's partners isted the presidential order, the oil in Libya-Veba Oel AG and Natcompanies did withdraw U.S. per- ional Oil Co., the state oil

Yen strengthens

TOKYO (R) - The Japanese yen, after a dramatic and unexpected bout of weakness on the world's foreign exchange markets last year, is clawing its way back to streogth.

Foreign exchange dealers said in Tokyo Wednesday that the yen could be worth 200 against the U.S. dollar within a few months, a far cry from the low of 278.10 at the beginning of November.

At Wednesday's close in Tokyo the yen stood at 228.90 to the dollar, and dealers said its growth in value bad taken root in the light of a possible further decline in U.S. interest rates.

High U.S. rates drew money away from yeo-denominated investments last year, but falling rates have combined with a weakening dollar to strengthen the yen.

Bankers predict that the Bank of Japan, the country's central bank, will take advantage of the firmer yen to cut the current 5.5 per cent discount rate and stimulate the sluggish Japanese economy. They were uncertain about the extent and oming of the reduction.

The climate of optimism sent share prices on the Tokyo stock exchange to a record high Wednesday with the market indicator rising 44.75 points to close at 8.066.15 and 470 million shares changing bands. Both Bank of Japan Governor Haruo Maekawa and Fmance Min-

ister Noboru Takeshita told news conference Wednesday they would wait and see if the firmness of the yen was fundamental or just temporary before deciding to cut the discount rate.

A stronger yen would make Japanese goods more expensive on overseas markets and could lead to falling foreign demand and a drop in Japanese exports, economists said.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Considerable confusion and muddled thinking exists later in the day, so make a point to make important decisions earlier. You begin to aee things more clearly in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to the right sources for the data you need. Don't take advice from those who are not cognizant of all the facts. TAURUS JApr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important infor-

mation about a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Use your wisdom. GEMINI May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a more up-to-date way, you get more benefits.

Study a new plan before making any changes, MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't oeglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more

with co-workers. Strive for more harmony. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you don't take on any beavy expenditures of mooey in the evening. Allow

time to engage in creative activity. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpooe going abead with a new interest you have in mind and wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life so you can have added abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying cooditions.

SCORPTO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of coogenials in the evening. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use

careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use e different at-

titude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Relax in the company of friends tonight. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden

desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness, PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may

have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

be one who comprehends the problems of others and knows inatinctively bow to solve them. Be sure to give your gifted progeny the right education to bring out this ability. A busy life in this chart. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to coordinate your efforts with other persons in projects that are vital to your success and happiness. Make sure your artistic qualities are fully utilized. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more explicit in

letting associates know of your expectations and gain their cooperation. Use care in motion. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Have a good talk with co-

workers so that you can increase production. Enjoy accial affair in the evening.

GEMINI [May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with frienda you haven't seen in a long time and deepen relationships. Doo't neglect important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get both your home and yourself polished up so that others will be impressed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join with good friends and come to a far better understanding. Obtain the data you

need that will bring you greater success. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the assistance of those with whom you have monetary dealings. Try to im-

prove the value of your property. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the treatments you need that will improve your appearance. Have a happy

time with friends in the evening. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the favor of those

who can help you get the information you need to be successful. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to enlist the help of good friends for a new project you have in mind. Don't naglect to pay pressing billa.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan exactly bow to expand where your career is concerned and get good advice from experts. Be kind to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to view present situations from a different angle now and can handle them more successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please your mate more and add to present happiness. Make plans that can

bring advancement in your career. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young persoos who will be able

to work along very well with others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in order to make the most of this enoperative spirit. A fine person here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life ia largely op to you!

Mobil's pullout from Libya described as reflection of economic realities

LONDON (R) — The decision by the U.S. oil company Mobil to pull out of Libya is a reflection of ecooomic realities rather than an extension of the cold war between Tripoli and Washington, according to oil analysts.

of Exxoo, another American major that decided more than a year ago to cut its losses in Libya where its oil concession was proving increasingly unprofitable.

a period of years, the Libyan govemment bas destroyed the economic value of the concessions resulting in a fundamental breach and repudiation of the agreements between Libya and Mobil," the announcement said.

wanted to maintain. The pullout will have little effoil analysts.

by the Oasis consortium (Marathoo, Conoco and Amerada Hess) of some 700,000 barrels a

Bankers to set up new institute

NEW YORK (R) - International bankers will meet in Washington next week to set up a oew banking institute to collect credit risk data oo borrowing nations.

Mr. William Ogden, chairman of the "Ditchley Group" of bankers who discussed the project inisaid the aim was to avoid a repetitioo of the cash crisis that developed last year involving several large borrowers, notably in Latin America. "We are looking to improve

rowers and lenders in addition to that occurred would not have been compiling information," Mr. Ogden said in an interview with Bankers from Western Europe, North America and Japan will meet next Monday and Tuesday

and an organising committee will

communications between the bor-

adopt the institute's by-laws and select founding members. Mr. Ogden said the institute would not focus on current difficuloes but would try to spot potential problems. It would compile nominate 12 or 13 representatives and present information, leaving the banks involved to make their

own judgments. expected to include at least one

Mr. Ogden, who also is vice-chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, said the institute would not provide ratings or guidelines for potential credits and would not lend money to its members.

Central banks are expected to work closely with the insotute, tially at Ditchley Park in Loodon, although it will serve only the private sector. Liquidity problems engulfed

many Latin American countries last year, most notably Mexico and Brazil. Mr. Ogden said he hoped that the disruption in financial markets

as extreme if the insulute had been in existence. Mr. Ogden estimated the institute's overall initial costs at about \$500,000 and said financing was being underwritten by the 31

banks that attended the first two Ditchley Group meetings.
Next week's meeting will take place at the group's temporary headquarters in Washington where the 35 banks attending will who will represent the banks in their countries.

Permanent quarters will be sel-The founding membership is ected early this year and may invoive the purchase of an office building, Mr. Ogden said. major debtor country.

Yamani meets chiefs of U.S. firms

GENEVA (R) - Saudi Arabian O il Minister Ahmad Zaki Yam-

ani had talks in Geneva Tuesday with heads of United States oil

firms which beloog to the Arabian American Oil Company (Ara-

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - The market closed firmer in moderate trading

with the oil sector a strong feature reflecting a similar per-formance of Wall Street Tuesday night, dealers said. The F.T.

Oils attracted speculative demand because Saudi Oil Minister

Yamani met U.S. oil officials for talks in Geneva. B.P. was up 8p

to 304, while Shell and Tricentrol both firmed 10p to 424 and 160

UDS rose 4p to 99 pending its response to the bid by the newly

Government bonds showed little reaction to Wednesday's U.K.

official reserves data and conventional issues ended oarrowly

mixed, dealers said. They noted some switching into index linked

Among leaders. Glaxo advanced 95p to 1.363 on strong U.S.

demand while Tate and Lyle rose 10p to 236 ahead of figures due

shortly, Beecham and Blue Circle were up 14 and 13p at 355 and

Tozer Kemsley was up 2p at 29 on further consideration of Tuesday's restructuring plans, while Anderson Strathchyde shed 7p at 158 after its bid for National Mine Service Tuesday.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

issues which ended by as much as 14 points higher.

formed Bassishaw Company. Gold shares were firm in line with

the bullion price, while North American shares were mixed.

index was up 11.3 at 610.2 at 1500 Wednesday.

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WORLD

Regionalism key issue in 3-state Indian elections

NEW DELHI (R) - Millions of Indians voted Wednesday in three state elections crucial to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in countering a growing challenge from regional groups.

A heavy to moderate turnout was reported in the polls for new assemblies in the southern states of Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka and in northeastern Trip-

i ura, plagued by tribal unrest. Two people were injured and several vehicles burned after clashes between rival political groups in Karnataka, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. But elsewhere the polling, whose outcome should be known Thrusday evening, was peaceful.

At least nine people died earlier in attacks by extremists opposed to the elections in Marxist-ruled Tripura_

Elections to the 294-member Andhra State assembly turned into a trial of strength between Mrs. Gandbi and the new regional

Telugu) Party of N.T. Rama Rao. who has joined forces with Mrs. Ganhi's rebel daughter-in-law

Mr. Rama Rao, 60, a popular film star-turned politician who played a Hindu God in many of his 300 films, threatened to check Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in its electoral sweep of the south, its traditional stronghold.

He left five of the 293 seats he is contesting in the state to the fledgling Sanjay Vichar Manch group led by Maneka, widow of Mrs. Gandhi's younger son San-

The prime minister, who concentrated her campaign in Andhra Pradesh, says Mr. Rama Rao knows nothing about politics and is playing a "political joke" on the

Mr. Rao, accusing Mrs. Gandhi of manipulating Andhra's politics from New Delhi, has demanded greater regional autonomy and Bengal state.

promised to restore what he calls the prestige of the Telugu people. About 50 party legislators in the state crossed over to Mr. Rama Rao to fight official Congress (I)

Any erosion of Mrs. Gandhi's present popularity after three years in power could weaken her efforts to bead off demands for regional autonomy and her ability to deal with growing factionalism

In Karnataka the opposition put together a loose coalition along with another regional group which analysts said seemed unlikely to burt the Congress (I) Party.

In Tripura, where Mrs. Gandhi's Party was not represented in the last assembly, the Marxist Communist Party (CPI-M) is expected to be returned to power for another five years. The CPI-M also controls neighbouring West



REAGAN CREATES NEW COM-MISSION: President Reagan signs the document Monday in the Cabinet room of the White House creating the Commission on Strategic Forces. The bipartisan commission will review alternatives for the land-basing of missiles. From left are, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger,

Brent Snowcroft, the chairman of the comm the president, former Defence secretary Harold Brown, former Air Force secretary Thomas Reed and Marvin Atkins, of the Defence Department

and executive secretary of the commission. (A.P.

China allays fears about atomic plant

?EKING (R) — A nuclear power tation which China plans to build near the border with Hong Kong yould not threaten the safety of ocal residents, two Chinese tomic scientists said.

The Canton newspaper Yang-heng Evening News available ere Wednesday quoted them as aying that nuclear power was ompletely safe and the process hat occurred inside a reactor was stally different from the exploion of a nuclear bomb.

The paper quoted physics pro-essor Huang Youmou and ngmeer Chen Zirong as saying uclear power was a safe and conomical source of energy hut hat China was well behind other ountries in exploiting atomic

"Even India is ahead of us, so from now on we must catch up,"

Argentina says it used SAM-7s in Falklands

tina used Soviet-made SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles during the Falklands (Malvinas) conflict with Britain last year, the official air force magazine Aeroespacio said

in its current issue. In an article reviewing the use of missiles during the Falklands fighting, Aeroespacio said Argentine forces had used the shoulderlaunched SAM-7, along with British and French-made anti-aircraft

It gave no indication of how many SAM-7s had been used. Argentina's right-wing military government hinted that it might buy Soviet weaponry after European countries and the U.S. imposed an arms embargo on Argentina following its invasion of the Falklands on April 2.

But diplomatie sources in Buenos Aires said the SAM-7 was easily available on the inter-

national arms market and those used by Argentina were not necessarily supplied direct from the Soviet Union.

Aeroespacio, which said that the SAM-7 could only he used in relatively good weather, expressed a better opinion of the British-built Blowpipe shoulderlaunched missile, which it said Argentine forces also used,

Argentina also used the larger British-built Tigercat anti-aircraft missile, hut special praise was reserved for the French Roland

Aeroespacio also aeknowledged the effectiveness of the anti-aircraft missile barrage put up by ships of the British task force during Argentine hombing raids.

But the magazine said Britaln's surface-to-air missile defences had limitations.

Bonn wants medium-range missile cut

BONN (R) - West Germany said Wednesday there should be a serious attempt at limiting the number of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the United States and the Soviet Union failed to agree on the total removal of the weapons.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher denied at a press conference that the proposal was a new West German initiative and said the two superpowers should still make every effort in their Geneva negotiations to reach a zero solution".

He said the provision for an interim agreement to keep the number of medium-range missiles as low as possible was implied in NATO's 1979 decision to reexamine its nuclear arsenal if the Soviet Union refused to dismantle its medium-range missiles by late this year.

Archbishop Glemp made a cardinal

VATICAN CITY (R) — Pope John Paul II named Polish primate Jozef Glemp a cardinal Wednesday almost 18 months after be became head of the cburch in the pontiff's troubled homeland.

The Pope made the announcement at his weekly general audience and said 17 other prelates would be installed as cardinals with Archbishop Glemp on Feb.

Archbishop Glemp, 53, has led the Polish church through difficult months of negotiation and compromise with the Communist authorities since he succeeded the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski on July 7, 1981.

He took office during the headiest days of the free trade union Solidarity. After the government imposed martial law be appealed consistently for the release of internees, the restoration of civil rights and the recognition of Solidarity as a legitimate social force.

The primate has retained the full backing of the Pope for his mixture of condemnation of martial law and calls for peace and calm. Polish churchmen in Rome said his elevation bad been long awaited and would undoubtedly reinforce his prestige in staunchly Roman Catholic Poland.

The list of cardinals announced by the Pope Wednesday included Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, who succeeded the late Cardinal John Cody in Chicago, and the Maronite patriarch of Lebanon, Monsignor Antoine Khoraiche.

One name absent was that of American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, the controversial head of the Vatican Bank and governor of Vatican City.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Malaysian minister denies murder charge

KUALA LUMPUR (R) — A Malaysian cabinet minister on trial for murder testified Wednesday that he was having a body massage at the time he was said to have killed a political rival. Datuk Mokhtar Hashim, 41, giving evidence on the 48th day of his high court trial, said officials from his culture, youth and sports ministry were giving him a massage at a house where he was staying when Datuk Mohamad Taha Tahb was shot dead shortly before general elections last April. Datuk Mokhtar told the court that just before the murder he had driven from his local party's election operations room with his bodyguard to a house rented for his campaign. After taking a bath and eating, he held a meeting in his bedroom with seven officials from his ministry, he said. Two of them gave him a massage because he felt tired, he added.

Spiro Agnew repays Maryland \$268,482

BALTIMORE, Maryland (R) - Former U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew has repaid the State of Maryland \$268,482 to cover bribes that a court ruled he had taken while serving as governor and vice president. Mr. Agnew, in a written statement to the press, said he felt state courts had wrongfully ordered him to repay the money. A Maryland court ruled in April 1981 that Mr. Agnew "hreached his public trust" by accepting payments in exchange for state engineering contracts totalling \$147,500. He was ordered to repay that sum, plus interest.

Sri Lanka discusses topless tourists

COLOMBO (R) - Women tourists who appeared topless in Sri Lankan hotels at the New Year have become a cabinet issue and the government is to take steps to stop what it regards as violations of the cultural code. An official quoted President Junius Jay-ewardene as telling ministers at a cabinet meeting "Some of these violations of the cultural code were reported even from five star hotels." The president told the minister in charge of tonrism, Anandatissa de Alwis, to raise the matter with tourist hotels.

Mass trial of Kurds starts in Turkey

ANAKARA (R) - A mass trial began in the southeastern Turkish city of Diyarbakir of 375 people accused of carrying out murders, robberies and kidnappings as part of a campaign to form a Kurdish state. The military prosecutor demanded the death penalty for 186 of the accused and rigorous sentences for the rest, all alleged members of the Kurdish Workers Party (PKK). At Tuesday's hearing, the prosecutor said the accused were responsible for 24 murders, 29 attempted murders, 38 armed robberies, 10 kidnappings, village raids, hombings and arson.

British prisoners release jail official

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight, England (R) — Two prisoners in one of Britain's maximum security jails Wednesday freed a senior official they had held at knifepoint for 28 hours. "It's all over. No one has been harmed," a Home Office spokesman told reporters at Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight off southern England. The two prisoners, a convicted murderer and a man serving four years for robbery, seized Assistant Governor Gerry Schofield Tuesday and barricaded themselves in his office. Then in telephone calls to London newspapers they threatened to mutilate and kill Mr. Schofield, 42, unless their demands to see relations and a lawyer were met.

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3ritish right-wingers press for uota system of immigration

UNDON (R embers of Britain's ruling Conrvative Party are demanding at the government apply its 1)79 election manifesto by regisring potential immigrants and cating a quota system for immigtion, party sources have said.

The manifesto pledged to comle a register of Commonwealth ives and children entitled to set-: in Britain under existing imigration laws and added: "We all then introduce a quota sysm, covering everyone outside e European Community, to conol all entry for settlement."

Some right-wing Conservative embers of Parliament caused a vernment defeat last month by fiting against a government move allow female British citizens to new proposals.

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According to government estimates, this would affect about 3,000 Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladesbis.

The 23 Conservative Members of Parliament who voted against the government and 28 whoabstained said the rules would admit too many Asians. They were joined by Labour, Liberal and Social Democrat members who say the government's immigration policy is racist and sexist.

But the rules, although defeated, went into effect on a temporary basis this week and the government has until the middle of next month to come up with

Sofia alleges several violations of diplomatic immunity in Rome

plained to Italy about a series of break-ins at an emhassy residence said to have been used in an alleged plot to kill the Pope, judicial sources said.

Galiani residence was occupied by an embassy cashier wanted for questioning by magistrates investigating an alleged Bulgarian connection in the murder attempt in May 1981. In notes to the Italian foreign

of them successful. The Italian government took no

passed them on to justice authorities for investigation, the sources said. Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman convicted of shooting Pope John Paul III in St. Peter's

Galiani apartment immediately before the attack. Magistrate Ilario Martella, who

ordered the arrest of Bulgarian question Mr. Ayvazov and left the country. Bulgaria bas denied any

involvement with Agea. At a news conference organised by Bul-garian authorities in Sofia last month Mr. Ayvazov suggested Agca had been prmpted to implicate the East European country.

Judicial sources said the Bulits notes of photographers and television cameramen entering the Via Galiani complex without

The lagtest intrusion took place 20 days ago when 50,000 lire (\$35) was stolen from one apartment, the embassy said.

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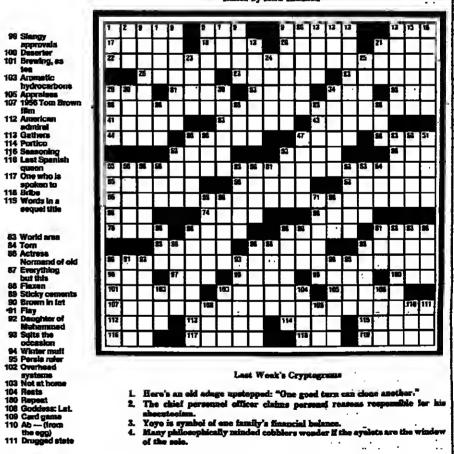
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BY CHARLES GOREN

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twelve tricks unless the opponents obliged hy taking the ace of hearts when that suit was first led. Hnwever. declarer found an ingenious way to give himself a very slender additional shot for the contract.

He was the king of diamonds, drew four rounds nf trumps, taking care to diacard a heart and a diamond fram dummy, then cashed the ace-king of clubs. Next came a heart to

dummy's king.
Obvinusly, if the defenders won this trick it would be all over, sn East had tn duck. Nnw declarer got back to his hand with a club ruff, cashed the king of diamonds and led his last heart. East was left with nnthing but hearts. No matter what he did, declarer could not lose mnre than nne trick, for the diamnnd wnuld go away on the high heart.

Observe the precision with which declarer played the hand. The key was the fact that he did not discard a club from dummy when drawing trumps. Had he carelesaly parted with a low club, he would have had to concede defeat. When East won the ace of hearts nn the second rnund of the suit, he would have heen left with a aafe exit card-the third club-and declarer's attempted end play would fail.

Teodorov Avvazov in the Via

ROME (R) — Bulgaria bas com-

One apartment in the Via

and interior ministries, the embassy said there had been about 10 attempts to break into the residence since last June, some

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is in charge of the investigation, airline official Sergei Antonov last November and said he wanted to another diplomat who have both

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permission. Square, has been widely qnoted as telling magistrates he met cashier

Head of France's troubled TV-radio network resigns

PARIS (R) — The head of broadcast by Mr. Mitterrand from France's state-owned television and radio transmitting system bas resigned after an organisation blunder over a mobile crane which blocked a new year television appearance by President Francois Mitterrand.

The resignation of Maurice Remy, chairman of Telediffusion de France (TDF), was the latest episode in a long history of trouhles to afflict the French broadcasting monopoly, reformed by the Socialist government last year. In separate developments,

senior French Communist Party officials went to the state broadcasting authority to complain about alleged anti-Soviet reporting while right-wing opposition leader Jacques Chirac said the government was exerting increasing control on radio and television

tries over what has become known as the crane affair. The Antenne-2 television network and TDF have been pilloried by the press and opposition politicians for the past four days since the network was forced to cancel at the last moment a major live

his southwestern country retreat

on Saturday. The crane, with a 40- metre high jib, bad been ordered from a company called "Foresight Ltd" to hoist a vital micro-wave transmitter into line of sight with a relay station, but it never turned up.

While Mr. Mitterrand waited at

his fireside with 53 journalists and

technicians, emharrassed TDF

officials discovered the crane was

being used to prune trees in Nancy, on the other side of the country. TDF, set up under a 1975 broadcasting reform ordered by then President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, is responsible for

transmitting the three television networks and radio system. The presidential broadcast, in the form of an hour-long interview, went out 24 hours late while Mr. Remy announced his opposition critics seized on the departure after full-scale inquiries affair as further evidence that by the communications and post France's broadeasting system and telecommunications minisneeds a major overhaul.

Both pro-government and

opposition newspapers have

reported over the past week that

Mr. Mitterrand now believes his

long-promised "audio-visual

reform" has failed to improve the

quality of French radio and tele-

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